

'Double Dollar Days' under Way in Washington C. H.

The Weather

Cold wave warnings south and east central. Clearing and much colder tonight reaching cold wave south and east central and snow flurries continued near Lake Erie.

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Stored Grain Tax Decision Expected Soon

One of Two Cases In Supreme Court From Fayette County

An early Ohio Supreme Court decision on the "stored grain tax" issue, which originated in Fayette County, is expected by farm interests, inasmuch as farmers must file personal property tax returns by April 30.

In the past grain stored under the federal price - support program was considered personal property.

Here in Fayette County, collection of the tax is barred by an injunction granted last year by Judge John P. Case of the Common Pleas Court.

The Fayette County Farm Bureau was in the thick of the legal battle to have the tax declared illegal.

Pending in the state Supreme Court are appeals made by the state tax commissioner on grain stored both on and off the farm. One of the appeals is a case from Fayette County.

The commissioner made tangible personal property tax assessments against Flora A. Goodrich of near New Albany, Franklin County, for grain stored on her farm under a "farm storage loan" with the Commodity Credit Corp.

ASSESSMENTS also were made against Ray R. Maddox and Kermit Grener on wheat delivered to a Fayette County grain elevator under the price support program.

The State Board of Tax Appeals reversed the commissioner in all three cases and he appealed to the Supreme Court.

The board held in the Goodrich case that, since the government had control of the wheat and could order it shipped elsewhere on the tax listing date of Jan. 1, 1956, the wheat was "not used in business" and thus was not taxable by the state.

In the Maddox and Grener cases, the board held that the Commodity Credit Corp. acquired full title to the stored wheat when it took over the producers' warehouse receipts.

The board said that the right of producers to reclaim the equivalent of their stored wheat, in event the market price should exceed the price paid, is a qualified right which Commodity Credit could take away if it chose.

D. R. Stanfield, executive vice president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, gave this explanation for the interest of his organization in the pending cases:

"The General Assembly passed a law in 1951 which we thought would exempt farmers' grain in government storage from the personal property tax. But the state tax commissioner has interpreted the law to provide for a tax on farmers' grain."

Appeals Court Candidates Are Listed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Candidates in the May 6 primary election for nominations for Ohio's 10 Appellate Court districts include:

First District (Clinton, Hamilton, Clermont, Butler and Warren counties): Richard H. Hildebrandt (R), Wilmington, incumbent, and James E. O'Connell (D), Cincinnati.

Third (Van Wert, Defiance, Henry, Paulding, Putnam, Hancock, Seneca, Allen, Hardin, Wyandot, Crawford, Mercer, Auglaize, Logan and Union): George S. Middleton (R), Bellefontaine, incumbent; no Democratic candidate.

Fourth (Pickaway, Ross, Hocking, Athens, Washington, Vinton, Highland, Pike, Jackson, Meigs, Brown, Adams, Scioto, Lawrence and Gallia): Running for the full six-year term: James Collier (R) Ironton, incumbent; Marshall Carlisle (R) Rt. 2, Jackson and Clarence R. Rais (D) Chillicothe, running for the unexpired term of the late Judge Russell K. McCurdy, ending in 1960; William D. Radcliff (R), Williamsport, interim appointee; Francis D. White (R), Rt. 4, Athens, and Vernon Smith (R), Rt. 4, Portsmouth.

Publisher Is Named

COLUMBUS (AP)—John Wheeler, publisher of the Caldwell Journal, today was elected president of the Buckeye Press Assn., an organization of weekly papers.



Bargains Draw Crowds

DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS were sought out by throngs of shoppers who, like those above, flooded Washington C. H. stores early Friday morning. While they were shopping, Chester Trout (at right), the "Man with the Bag of Nicks," kept shoppers' parking meters ticking, courtesy of the Retail Merchants' committee of the Chamber of Commerce. (Record-Herald photos)

County Goes over Quota

188 Pints of Blood Given Here Thursday

The Red Cross blood bank got off to a good start for this year in Fayette County Thursday when 188 pints were donated at the mobile unit.

This was 13 pints more than the 175 pint quota set up for the county. It was the first time since last October that the quota had been met. The Gradale Sorority was the sponsor for then, when 175 pints were donated. The only other time last year the quota was met was in February when 182 pints were given. The Phi Beta Psi Sorority was the sponsor for that visit too; thus, the Phi Beta Psi sponsors made the quota Thursday for the second time in a row.

Evidence of the effectiveness of the sorority's recruiting are the 195 appointments that were made. There were 29 first donors. In addition, there were 34 walk-ins, those who came without appointments, to bring the total number of volunteers to 201. Thirteen were rejected by the attending physicians. Fifty pints were designated as replacements. Harold Hazard gave his 32nd pint.

Scientist Fears Vast Hunger Faces World in Century

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—A California Institute of Technology scientist foresees "a very hungry world in 100 years" unless agricultural knowledge in the United States is spread to other countries and other steps are taken.

Dr. James F. Bonner told a regional meeting of the American Geophysical Union that in a century the world's population will be eight or nine billion—3½ times its present size.

Dr. Bonner suggested further use of the ocean's enormous food stores and attempts to control pests that now consume one-third of all plant food. By these and other measures, he said, 500 times the population could be fed.

Some Roads Slippery

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Department of Highways said today that some highways are slippery around Newark, London, Washington C. H., Hillsboro, West Union, Georgetown, Springfield, Wapakoneta and Lima.

Representatives of Three School Boards Attend Pre-Survey Conference

Why Not Hear Our Side, Too?, Rural Districts Ask State Board

Charging that a "dissident minority" group, seeking to defeat the will of the majority, had instigated a survey of Fayette County school problems ordered by the State Board of Education, three weeks ago, members of the Fayette County and Miami Trace boards of education asked Thursday that they and the administrative heads of Fayette rural schools be granted an informal audience with the State Board.

The request was made to Dr. E. E. Holt, state superintendent of public instruction, and R. M. Eymann, his assistant, during a "pre-survey conference" in Columbus attended by both rural and Washington C. H. school board representatives.



Girl, 4, Dies Of Rabies in Ironton Clinic

IRONTON (AP)—A 4-year-old girl in nearby Coal Grove who died Saturday was a victim of rabies, it was determined today.

Her mother, grandmother and a nurse at Ironton General Hospital were ordered to start anti-rabies shots immediately. The victim, Pamela Dillion, bit all three before her death, Dr. Raymond D. Kimbrough, county health commissioner, reported.

Dr. Kimbrough also ordered that all dogs in the Coal Grove vicinity which might have been in contact with the rabid stray which bit Pamela be rounded up and destroyed at once.

State health officials in Columbus said it was the first rabies death in Ohio in three years. The mother is Mrs. Mary Wheeler of Ashland, Ky. Pamela had been living with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dillon.

The family said Pamela was bitten on the forehead the day before Christmas by a stray dog. There are a number of strays in the Coal Grove area.

Mrs. Dillon said Pamela showed no definite signs of illness until Saturday morning when she was taken to the hospital. She died in the afternoon.

Boy May Lose Sight; Amateur Rocket Blows

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP)—Robert Leslie Hartz, 16, may lose his sight because his homemade rocket blew up.

Robert made a small rocket of half-inch copper tubing, using sulphur and potassium nitrate for fuel and a fuse of gunpowder.

The accident was Wednesday night in a back yard test. Robert lit the fuse. Nothing happened. When he leaned over it to see what was wrong, it exploded, driving bits of metal into his face, neck and hands.

Congress Urged To Split Big Ford, GM Companies

Immediate Tax Cut Is Urged

Chamber of Commerce Group Outlines Plea

WASHINGTON (AP)—An immediate start on income tax reduction was urged today by the Council of State Chambers of Commerce, which said such a move would be a big help in "turning around the recession."

The council's recommendations, calling for graduated annual tax cuts, were contained in testimony prepared by Clarence D. Laylin of Columbus for the House Ways and Means Committee. That group is winding up five weeks of hearings on general tax revision.

"We believe strongly that the tax reductions of 1954 and the tax revision of 1954 helped materially in turning around the recession which started in the fall of 1953 and ended in the summer of 1954," Laylin said.

"We are equally convinced that tax rate reductions at this time would have a similar effect on the current recession."

The council recommended to Congress lowering the maximum individual rate from 91 to 82 per cent and the minimum rate from 20 to 19 per cent.

ADDITIONAL rate reductions annually until the top rate is reduced to 50 per cent also were urged.

It proposed an immediate cut in corporation income taxes from 52 to 50 per cent, with the rate ultimately reduced to 47 per cent.

As the committee concluded hearing suggestions from more than 300 witnesses, immediate tax action was not in prospect. The possibility of future income tax cuts depends pretty much on the severity and length of the business recession, in the opinion of House tax specialists.

His Liking for Hobby Brings Term in Jail

BEAVER DAM, Ky. (AP)—It's 45 days in jail for Calvin Parks, a man with a liking for honey.

Parks was convicted of petty larceny on a charge of stealing a bee hive, the bees and some honey from farmer Jeff Aldridge.

A search turned up a quart of strained honey and a dishpan full of honeycomb at Parks' home. The bees were outside in the snow—dead.

'Apparently Exorbitant' Bell Rate Hike Hit by Saxbe

COLUMBUS (AP)—Atty. Gen. William Saxbe said today he will vigorously oppose "apparently exorbitant" new rates proposed by the Ohio Bell Telephone Co.

Saxbe made his views known before he attended a meeting here of city attorneys expected to fight the telephone company's request for a \$28 million rate increase.

"I am doubtful that the telephone company can justify the apparently exorbitant rates proposed in its current request," Saxbe said. "It amounts to almost \$1.50 per month for the average home telephone and more for business telephones."

City attorneys from most of Ohio's large cities were meeting this afternoon to discuss the company's rate application. Company officials are to meet with them later.

Saxbe said the state of Ohio probably is the largest single user of telephone service, from a cost basis. He said:

"It is my intent to work with the cities and any other interested groups or individuals and to vigorously oppose unjustified increases in already high rates."

Saxbe is the legal adviser to the Utilities Commission, which will hear the rate increase application. "I feel it is my duty as a public law officer to present all competent facts and evidence from whatever source to insure that the public is fairly represented," Saxbe said.

City attorneys from most of Ohio's large cities were meeting this afternoon to discuss the company's rate application. Company officials are to meet with them later.

America, Soviet Appear Ready To Open New Parley

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union appeared about ready today to open the diplomatic negotiations which may eventually lead to an East-West summit conference.

A new Soviet ambassador, Mikhail A. Mensikov, arrived to take command of Moscow's embassy here. He is expected to seek prompt meetings with Secretary of State Dulles and President Eisenhower to present his credentials and thus clear the way for active work.

Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson, who has been home for two weeks of consultation on U. S.-Soviet relations and summit conference problems, is leaving Washington today and will get back to Moscow early next week.

Thompson is expected to meet soon with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to find out how the Soviet government wants to proceed on negotiations for a top-level meeting.

Premier Nikolai Bulganin advised President Eisenhower in a message last Sunday that the Soviet Union agreed to an exchange of ideas through diplomatic channels to prepare the way for a conference.

EISENHOWER has insisted that very careful preparation, offering hope of positive agreements, is essential before a conference can be arranged.

Although the Soviet Union and the Western powers are tightly deadlocked on such major issues as the future of Germany and basic disarmament problems, some officials are known to feel that prolonged negotiation eventually may make some headway toward initial arms control arrangements and measures to prevent surprise attack.

Meanwhile, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee resumed its examination of administration policy today after Senate Republicans united in deploring Russia's veiled jab at Dulles.

Even some Republicans who frequently criticize Dulles joined in praising the secretary.

What aroused their resentment was a remark contained in Sunday's letter from Bulganin to Eisenhower.

In opposing a foreign ministers' meeting as a possible prelude to a summit conference, Bulganin spoke of the "biased position of certain possible participants."

Sen. Bridges (R-NH), who has voiced disagreement with various Dulles policies, said Bulganin's letter of Feb. 3 was "little short of insulting" to the secretary.

"Seldom, if ever, has a chief of government dared so to reflect upon the foreign minister of the government he is addressing," Bridges said.

U. S. Secrecy Trend Spreads

WASHINGTON (AP)—A spokesman for America's newspaper editors said today a "suffocatingly pervasive" climate of secrecy is spreading through the vast federal government.

J. R. Wiggins, vice president and executive editor of the Washington Post, spoke for the American Society of Newspaper Editors in asking the House Government Information subcommittee to approve a bill which he called a "timid beginning" against the secrecy trend.

The bill would specify that a 169-year-old law empowering federal department heads to prescribe regulations for handling records does not provide authority to keep records secret. All 10 government departments oppose the bill.

Subcommittee Chairman Moss (D-Calif.) indicated he might depart from congressional practice and seek approval of the bill in open session.

"I can see no reason why we shouldn't vote it out publicly," Moss declared.

WIGGINS' STRONG endorsement of the Moss bill was paralleled in separate prepared testimony by Washington Atty. Irving Ferman for the American Civil Liberties Union and by Harold L. Cross, freedom of information counsel for the ASNE.

Wiggins said the 1789 law was plainly intended only as a house-keeping statute. If its framers had meant otherwise, he said, they could have written the words "concealment, withholding and secrecy" into the law authorizing "custody, use and preservation" of records.

"Departmental usage has corrupted and distorted the plain meaning of the statute," Wiggins said, making it irreconcilable with the principles of the First (freedom of speech) Amendment and inconsistent with the right of citizens to know about the conduct of their own government."

Blizzard Hits Europe

LONDON (AP)—A driving snowstorm swept across southern England today and buried parts of Western Europe under the heaviest snow of the winter.

Proposal Made By Smaller Competitor

WASHINGTON (AP)—The president of American Motors Corp. today urged Congress to break up smaller companies and split the General Motors and Ford into smaller companies and split the bargaining forces of the United Auto Workers.

Otherwise the spring auto wage bargaining may send "another blockbuster chain reaction wage-price spiral across industrial America," said George Romney in testimony before a Senate Antitrust subcommittee studying auto industry price policies.

Romney, whose company is one of the two comparatively small independent producers surviving, declared that "economic power in the automobile industry should be limited and divided."

To curb what he called "union monopolies," he proposed that the power to bargain with big firms in any basic industry be lodged with unions "exclusively representing the employees of a single employer."

Romney suggested that any company which approaches a dominant place in a basic industry be compelled to split itself.

THE BREAKUP point, he suggested should come when a firm exceeds 35 per cent of the total sales in its industry; or, if it is engaged in more than one basic industry, 25 per cent.

"Frankly this proposal, if adopted, would make several new companies out of the Big Three," said Romney, referring to Ford Motor Co., General Motors Corp. and the Chrysler Corp.

Actually, he explained, only GM and Ford would be affected at this time. GM, because of its "outstanding success in the automobile and several other basic industries," and Ford, because of its importance in autos and farm machinery, "would become the sources for at least two or three new companies," Romney said.

After crossing the 35 per cent line, Romney explained, the company would be obliged to submit to the government a plan for splitting off part of its operations as a new and going concern.

Romney said, "General Motors and Ford stockholders, executives, employees and customers could be expected to benefit."

A dispersal of the UAW's bargaining power, he argued, would lift the auto producers from "underdog" status and restore them to equality in wage bargaining.

Frigid Blast Heads into Heart of Ohio

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A fresh blast of icy air spread across the mid-continental today, dropping temperatures far below zero in some Northern areas.

The arctic air, moving southward across the eastern Plains and Mississippi Valley, extended to the western Gulf Coast. Temperatures were 15 to 25 degrees lower than Thursday morning in many parts of the cold belt.

The frigid weather was expected to spread across most of the Eastern part of the country by tonight.

The Ohio Weather Bureau's forecast for the next five days reflects this expectation. It says:

"Temperatures will average 4-8 degrees below normal. Normal high: 38 north; 41 south. Normal low: 19 north; 24 south. Cold the entire period with only minor daily changes. Occasional snow or snow flurries, mostly near Lake Erie."

Below-zero readings were the rule from the eastern Dakotas across Minnesota and northern Iowa into Wisconsin. One of the coldest spots was International Falls, Minn., on the Canadian border, with a mark of 16 degrees below zero.

Temperatures below freezing extended southward into Arkansas and northern Texas, with readings in the teens reported as far south as southern Missouri.

Some Upturn Signs Spotted By Businessmen

January Retail Sales Climb in Some Areas; Record Earnings Bared

BY SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — President Eisenhower may have set a style for a new type of moon watching teams — spotting the first signs of an upturn in business.

He thinks they'll begin showing up before summer. But already some watchers think they've spotted a sign here and there. All but lost among the more numerous statistics pointing to a deepening recession. Some of the hopeful signs:

Retail sales in January set records in a number of cities, just as Christmas sales managed to in a last minute spurt.

Some companies are reporting record earnings, and sales, even while many others are caught in the squeeze on profit margins.

A slight pickup in new orders in the last two or three weeks is reported by the heads of the two largest steel companies.

Construction in January pleased the Commerce and Labor Departments by setting a record for the month, largely due to record spending for a January by public utilities and office buildings.

Although the utilities find that the industrial slump has cut back power output, they still are going ahead with expansion plans. And their earnings statements show about the same gain as usual. Only nine out of 75 utilities reporting so far have lower net profits after taxes than in 1956. As a whole the 75's net income is 6 per cent higher.

Wall Street thinks it's sighted a different economic moon on the horizon — renewed inflation — and has bid up stocks accordingly. The belief is based on reports that Congress is in a mood to spend even more than the additional amount the President asks.

If Congress also should cut taxes, the result would be a fair sized treasury deficit. This would be inflationary. And this, Wall Street figures, would give business an inflationary psychology, renewing expansion programs — and, alas, boosting prices.

But while some point to these signs of better days returning, the majority still cautions there's no sure indication yet that the recession has hit bottom.

They note that in the 1953-54 slump the economy bumped along on bottom for about six months before the new boom started.

5 Building Permits Issued in January

Only five building permits were issued by the city during January, and only one of those was issued on a 1958 application. All others were hangovers from 1957.

Ronald Oyer, who applied Jan. 14, was issued a permit to locate a \$500 private residence-trailer at 217 Ohio Ave.

Issued a permit for \$20,000 private residence at 736 Fairway Dr. was Mark Schaefer of 628 Comfort Lane, who made application Aug. 28, 1957.

Two permits for commercial buildings were granted on applications made during the last week of 1957. They went to Chamber of Commerce President Walter Morrow for \$1,200 worth of work at the Chamber office, 121 N. Fayette St., and James Chakeres of the CCC Highway, north, for \$1,500 worth of work at 236 E. Court St.

Logan DeWitt of 724 Broadway was granted permission to construct a \$500 utility room at his home, on a application filed Nov. 18, 1957.

Stassen Seen Quitting Ike For Pennsy Governor's Race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harold E. Stassen headed for a talk with President Eisenhower today amid protests from some Pennsylvania Republicans that he's not the man for governor.

Stassen's talk with Eisenhower may be his last as the President's special assistant on disarmament. His friends said they expect him to announce, within

a few days, that he is quitting the administration to seek the GOP nomination for Pennsylvania governor.

From other sources have come reports that Stassen probably will be asked to quit if he doesn't do so voluntarily. A top White House lieutenant indicated a few days ago that Eisenhower has decided that Stassen's disarmament feud with Secretary of State Dulles had ended his usefulness.

Stassen has been battling Dulles behind the scenes over the shape of future disarmament policy and has even challenged what he considers the secretary's "negative" attitude toward negotiations with the Soviets.

Company M News Notes

Sergeant Max C. Harlan, squad leader in Company M, is at Ft. George G. Meade, Md., attending the non-commissioned officers' academy.

Sgt. Harlan, who lives at Route 1, Jeffersonville, was employed by the Roller Haven, CCC highway west, before going on active duty.

FIVE Privates First Class have been promoted to the rank of specialist third class. They are Gene M. Gustin, William G. Bentley, Donald E. Manns, Charles S. McKnight and Robert Welch.

Promoted to private first class were Normal L. Baughn and Richard E. Carl.

PFC. CLARENCE B. Cottrell, discharged from the regular army Aug. 19, 1957, has joined Company M for a three-year period. He lives at 806 Washington Ave., and has one son and one daughter. He has been assigned as switchboard operator.

Pfc. Straud R. Knisley, discharged Aug. 20, and who lives at 152 N. Main St., New Holland, has enlisted for a three-year period. Knisley, who is married and has one son, has been assigned as a personnel clerk.

SGT. STANLEY L. BOYSEL has extended his enlistment for another year.

Specialist 3c Virgil A. Carroll has been reassigned as a fire data computer in the mortar platoon. He formerly was a personnel clerk.

LT. COL. W. A. EDWARDS, Ft. Meade, Md., will conduct annual general inspection from 1 to 10 p. m. Feb. 27.

Courts

DIVORCE GRANTED

Robert G. Williams, 1258 Rawlings St., has been granted a divorce from Veneda Williams, Lowell, Fla., on grounds of gross neglect of duty. He has been granted custody of their two minor children.

They were married July 3, 1951, at Richmond, Ind.

FILES FOR DIVORCE

Bobby E. Buskirk, 511 E. Temple St., has brought suit for divorce against Diana B. Buskirk, 1206 Columbus Ave., in Common Pleas Court. The plaintiff charges gross neglect of duty. Married in Liberty, Ind. April 30, 1955, the parties have no children.

PROBATE COURT

W. S. Paxson to Addie G. Jette, lot 72, Henkle Addn., city.

Harris D. Willis to Ruth A. Willis, two tracts, city.

Accused Slayer Sent To Lima for Exams

AKRON (AP) — The accused murderer of an Akron couple has been ordered to Lima State Hospital for the Criminally Insane for observation.

James Milak, 35, who authorities said confessed shooting Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mikulac near Ravenna last October, pleaded innocent in Summit County common pleas court Thursday to charges of kidnapping and murder.

January Arrests Show Increase

Red Light Running Most Frequent Charge

The arrest total here in January crept up from a December low of 38—but January's total of 69 still was a long way from the high figures recorded in summer.

Running red lights was the charge most frequently noted on police ledgers for the month, with 19 offenses being booked for that offense. Many of the arrests resulted from a police campaign against runners of the Sunnyside School light.

Speeding was the second most frequent charge, drawing eight citations.

Drunken driving and making excessive noise were mentioned five times each.

Four men were booked for intoxication. Three were booked for reckless driving and three for running stop signs.

Two drivers were arrested early in the month for operating improperly loaded trucks.

Charges mentioned once were failure to yield the right-of-way, drinking in a car, driving without a license, driving with a revoked license and resisting arrest.

Youth Club Activities

TOWANKA CAMP FIRE

The Towanka Camp Fire Girls meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Woodmansee, leader, with the assistant leader, Mrs. Robert Wallace, also present.

The group decorated napkins and nut cups, and made place mats for Friday night's party.

Phyllis Wallace gave the treasurer's report, and Karen Woodmansee presented the report from the secretary. Judy Meyer served refreshments to the group.

Members present at the meeting were Naomi Hollaway, Karen Woodmansee, Phyllis Wallace and Judy Meyer.

Life Sentence Given Slayer

MILLERSBURG (AP) — Michael Dumoulin, 20, of Wooster, will spend every July 18 of his life in solitary confinement.

A three-judge panel hearing the first degree murder trial of the youth stipulated this after it had sentenced Dumoulin to life imprisonment. Thursday for his part in the slaying of an Amish farmer July 18.

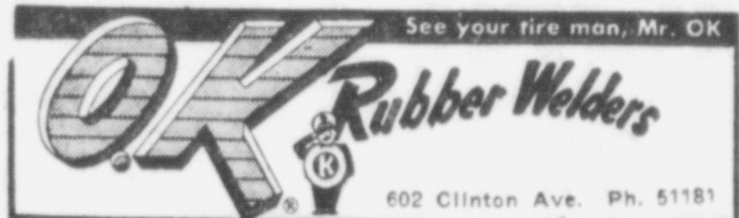
Dumoulin was convicted on one count in the death of Paul Coblenz during a robbery attempt by Dumoulin and Cleo Eugene Peters, 19, of Muscatine, Iowa, at the Coblenz farm home near Mount Hope. Peters was convicted Dec. 11 and is awaiting death in the Ohio Penitentiary electric chair April 10.

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Business Notes

Fayette County Sales Tax Receipts Off

For the first time in more than two months, Fayette County's weekly sales tax report showed a decline in collections under the figure for last year.

The 9 per cent drop contrasts with a 13.84 per cent drop for the state as a whole and a 44 per cent dip in Clinton County.

Only Highland and Ross, in the seven-county district, showed increases over last year on the basis of the weekly report.

Fayette County receipts for the week ending Jan. 25 totaled \$6,200 as compared with \$6,853 for the same week last year.

CURRENT and 1957 totals for other neighboring counties were as follows:

Clinton, \$4,407 (\$7,875); Greene, \$17,741 (\$21,830); Highland, \$6,174 (\$5,667); Madison, \$7,385 (\$8,899); Pickaway, \$4,778 (\$6,309); Ross, \$13,239 (\$8,710).

Cumulative totals for all counties in the district since July 1, 1957, are (figure in parenthesis is 1956-57 cumulative total for same period):

Fayette, \$269,188 (\$265,754); Clinton, \$311,332 (\$321,739); Greene, \$610,246 (\$659,289); Highland, \$238,931 (\$237,873); Madison, \$256,280 (\$235,518); Pickaway, \$229,829 (\$225,771); Ross, \$513,492 (\$515,834).

G. C. MURPHY CO. earnings, announced by W. C. Shaw, chairman of the Board, and J. S. Mack, president, increased for the third consecutive year, reaching \$8,743,566 for 1957. The \$4.11 a share exceeding the 1956 earnings of \$4.10,

Liquor Chief Named Judge in Cleveland

COLUMBUS (AP) — State Liquor Director Robert B. Krupansky was appointed by Gov. C. William O'Neill to the unexpired term as common pleas judge of Cuyahoga County Thursday. He succeeds Judge Harry Hanna, who died Tuesday.

Krupansky, is one of 11 Republicans seeking nomination for the \$16,000-a-year position. Four Democrats will also have their names on the May primary ballot.

Krupansky, who became liquor director a year ago after serving six terms as an attorney in the department, will take his new post as soon as he finishes his work in the department here, O'Neill's press secretary, Hal Conefrey, said.

Canadian Chiefs Save Ohioan from Gallows

OTTAWA (AP) — The Federal Cabinet has commuted the death sentence of Gerald Thomas Campbell, 23, of Willoughby, Ohio, to life imprisonment.

Campbell was convicted last Feb. 14 in Sault Ste Marie in the knife slaying of his wife, Marie Ellen Cain Campbell, 21. Campbell had been sentenced to hang next Tuesday.

and more than recovered the decrease of 10 cents a share shown in the midyear report. Earnings for 1956 were \$8,724,841.

Sales for 1957 reached a new high of \$208,226,887, up 1.7 per cent from the 1956 level. With 316 stores in operation at year end, sales per store averaged \$658,946.

Additions to property and equipment amounted to \$5,961,511 compared with \$5,601,641 for 1956. During the year eight new stores were opened.

90 Pct. of Fayette Children At Proper Immunization Level

Dr. B. V. Scott, health director for Fayette County, said Thursday that he considered Fayette County well above the average in Ohio in immunization protection coverage among school and pre-school children.

"To make a community safe against epidemics," he stated, "at least 65 per cent of the children should be immunized. I am confident that at least 90 per cent of the children in this county, perhaps slightly more, are at the proper immunization level at this time."

He still urges, however, that proper attention to this immunization program should be given to all children in the families where this has not been carried out.

Every one of the age of 40 years, or below, in the whole county, particularly all school children, should receive the course of polio shots, he said.

PRE-SCHOOL and school children should be immunized against

whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus and smallpox. Particularly should the age of 6 and up in school be immunized against diphtheria and smallpox. Shots for protection against some of these diseases, can be combined in one serum he said.

There is no law in Ohio, as in some states, to require compulsory immunization, he stated, and for that reason all that can be done is to strongly recommend such action. In some cases schools can demand compulsory immunization.

The board of education in Washington C. H. made a strong recommendation to parents during the last year, that every first grader receive polio shots before entering school. There was good cooperation from parents.

The two chief religions of China are Taoism and Buddhism.

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Saturday, February 8th

— 10 P. M. —

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Model 106

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Such a School Disorder Raises Questions

In a reasonably conservative county like Fayette, such a thing as was reported to have happened in a public school in Brooklyn very recently, on which probably fortunately there has not been much publicity given, seems almost unbelievable.

Two related events in that locality would seem to suggest that adults not only have lost control of the juvenile crime situation but to some degree have lost their own mental poise as well.

A newspaper report stated that the principal of a junior high where a 13-year-old girl was raped during class hours, and where 48 hours later a policeman was beset by juvenile hoods just outside the building, while a "recreational director" was being cuffed around inside, committed suicide.

In the meantime the foreman of a special grand jury in Brooklyn investigating these and other disorders came up with the idea that parents should get their children to "boycott" crime-ridden schools until "something is done." What should be "done," beyond surrendering public schools to the hooligans, the grand jury foreman failed to say.

The public school so beset by youthful violence that its principal has killed himself in despair—John Marshall Junior High—is statistically a perfect example of "integration." Of its pupils 45 per cent are white, 45 per cent are Negro, 10 per cent are Puerto Rican.

One aspect of the case that invites attention may seem less important than it really is. Who, exactly, was that "director of recreation" assaulted in the school

building? What does a functionary with such a title do in a junior high school? How long have his functions been considered necessary? Assuming that it is impossible for Brooklyn junior high school pupils to get along without him, why should he be the target of teen-age toughs? And how many other teaching or administrative jobs are there in the Brooklyn school system which are not very self-explanatory?

All these questions lead up to the main one: Would a crisis of this sort be conceivable in an old-fashioned public school with fundamental standards of education and discipline which did not include some of the "modern education" ideas of discipline?

One newspaper in commenting editorially on this situation said: "why is it that the more emphasis public schools place on social adjustment, the more maladjusted some of their pupils become? If any group of competence, were to look into this matter it might be able to publicize something educators already know but can't do much about—namely, the fact that the most serious delinquency problems involve youths (white, colored, Puerto Rican, or what not) who are virtually uneducable beyond junior high levels and should not be in school at all. It is only a distorted notion of "democracy" that keeps them there and even confers on them the "right" of high school diplomas earned in nature study, basket-weaving, or "life adjustment" courses, with a few extra scholastic credits contributed by a "director of recreation" or somebody similar.

We wonder how many people agree with this summary.

Pay TV vs. Free TV

The mail has begun to come in on pay TV and the argument simmers down to this: If you can get something for nothing, why pay for it?

Some say that pay TV will make so much money that advertising TV will altogether go out of existence.

Others say that pay TV will be so much better than advertising TV that the poor will get nothing but the left-overs.

Still others make the argument that things are good as they are, that they like the commercials, and that it is only fair to listen to them since otherwise there would be no programs. They are even grateful to the sponsors despite the jingles.

The magazine "Broadcasting" sent me a study it had made in 10 cities which establishes that 33.4 per cent want pay TV; 66.6 per cent are against pay TV.

The analysis is interesting and contains considerable data about pay TV tastes but it is inconclusive as such survey are bound to be. Only one procedure can be conclusive in our competitive system and that is to permit pay TV and advertising TV to exist simultaneously and to compete against each other and to see which one wins in the long run.

After all, advertising TV exists simultaneously with the movies and is reputed to be the cause for the financial difficulties in which the movies find themselves. Particularly troublesome to the movie industry is the fact the large producing companies sold their old films to television companies which are showing them along with advertising.

Despite the condition that the action of a story is slowed up while a damsel smokes a cigarette which is now perfect, or an imitation doctor tell the audience to take something for a cold, people do like to watch these old films and to see the stars of yesterday, with the result that they stay home and look.

This competition between the home television set and the movie theater continues in freedom despite the enormous economic losses to the motion picture industry.

This is the way it should be. Either TV or the movies will survive or maybe both, but it is competition in a free market which will decide the question, not a bureaucratic agency of government.

TV is in the hands of a government commission which makes all the final decisions for it. This government agency, the FCC, is a bureaucratic enterprise which has life and death power over every phase of the radio and television business.

The question of pay TV versus advertising TV will have to be decided by FCC and Congress and those bodies may take into consideration many factors, not the least among them being the

enormous investment which the networks have put into advertising TV and the large numbers of persons employed therein.

The question that will face the FCC is whether pay TV will not disrupt the industry.

The answer, of course, is that nobody can foretell the result of a new method device until it

You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT

A course for college students on "Appreciation of Athletics" is telecast by the University of South Dakota. Must fill a long felt need. What's next, a class for kindergarten in "How to Enjoy Ice Cream and Candy"?

The jumping mouse often makes 10-foot leaps—Factographs which he needs is a tranquilizing pill.

A London newspaper complains the British navy has 114 admirals but only 85 warships. Maybe they just take turns being boss.

See where those two ousted dictators, Venezuela's Perez Jimenez and Argentina's Peron, are now holding up in the little Dominican Republic. Some countries just don't seem to have any luck, do they?

St. Louis' great ball player Stan Musial, has been given a salary boost of \$20,000. All we can say is G-whiz!

A Californian left a will urging his heirs to drink up what was left of his estate. Story didn't say how large were his liquid assets.

The Russians now claim they've perfected a device which cuts the amount of required sleep to just two hours a day. Now, don't tell us they've caught us napping again!

PUBLIC SALE

As I am discontinuing farming, I will sell the following equipment at Public Auction, on the Orian Culp Farm, located 6 miles East of Jamestown, 4 miles West of Jeffersonville on the North Jeffersonville Road, 1/2 mile East of Pleasant View.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19th,
11:30 A. M.

4 TRACTORS 4

John Deere Tractor, Model W-1. 1950 Ford Tractor, perfect condition. 1948 Ford Tractor, good condition. 1947 Ford Tractor with overdrive, good shape.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

2 Ford 12-inch breaking plows with radex shares. 6-ft. Ford Disc 7-ft. Ford Disc 2 Ford stiff shank cultivators. Ford spring shank cultivators. Ford rotary hoe. 6-ft. Ford power mower. Ford Jack. 1957 2-row John Deere corn planter. 1955 2-row Blackhawk corn planter. Oliver 14-in. 2-bottom breaking plow, with radex shares. 3-ft. Killip disc. 14 1/2-ft. Deere & Co. field cultivator. 9-ft. cultipacker. single roller. 8-ft. Brillion cultipacker. single roller. 2 Colby wagons on rubber. Bradley farm wagon on rubber. Feed-o-matic Snow & Co. Box-bed wagon. 20-ft. elevator gas motor with 2 belts. Corn stock cutter. Stock shredder, new tires. Hydro-speed sprayer with drum. Bear-cat hoist. M&M sheller. Rotary hoe. Power broadcast grass seeder. Model A John Deere fertilizer spreader. 11-ft. steel drag. 11 1/2-ft. Wood drag. 7-ft. steel drag. Set of new Paige fence stretchers. Heavy log chain. 8 scoop shovels. Barb-wire stretcher. 3 double set metal hen nests. Steel chicken coops. Hog box. Saws. Fence post puller. Hand grass seeder. Two 14-ft. ladders. New 20 x 20 tarpaulin. Used 14 x 20 tarpaulin. Block & Tackle. Many other articles too numerous to mention. The above equipment is in exceptionally good condition.

Some household goods.

Terms—CASH.

RAYMOND DUNCAN, Owner

C. L. TAYLOR, Auctioneer

E. H. SMITH, Clerk.

Not responsible for accidents.

Lunch Served

Laff-A-Day



"I'm charging mental cruelty. He had 'Think' signs in every room."

Diet and Health

Get Ready Before Insects Start Biting

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

LET'S talk about insects.

Oh, you don't have to rush out to put up the screens. I don't mean to imply that you have to worry about mosquitoes, hornets and bees at this time of the year.

But if you or members of your family are extremely sensitive to their bites and stings, you had better start thinking of doing something about it.

Severe Reactions

Severe allergic reactions to such bites fortunately are pretty rare. But there are many persons who suffer considerable swelling at the site of these bites. And every so often we hear of someone who died as the result of a bee sting.

There are extracts from bees, hornets, wasps, mosquitoes and other insects available for immunizing persons against allergic reactions from the attacks of such insects.

If you think you may need protection like this, better see your doctor, so he can begin immunization therapy soon.

Useful Tips

I would like to pass along a few other tips which those of you who are allergic to insect bites may find useful next summer.

For one thing, don't take off on a long run, or otherwise strain yourself physically, after being nipped by an insect.

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which you may be allergic.

Circulation Impaired

The reaction from a bite or sting will reach its peak within 30 minutes after the insect attacks. This may mean impairment of circulation. For that reason, it's best to conserve your strength and keep your circulation as normal as possible.

It's probably a good idea, too, to keep warm after you are bitten. Anyone extremely allergic to insect bites should call a doctor after being bitten.

Lotions or Creams

For more mild reactions, such as swelling around the site of the insect's attack, your doctor probably will prescribe lotions or creams. He may also recommend internal use of antihistamines to help relieve the itching.

That's all I've got to say about insects now. We'll discuss the little pests again when the weather gets a bit warmer.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

R. K.: I was operated on for prostate trouble six months ago. The trouble has now recurred. Is this possible?

Answer: When the prostate is increased in size, it sometimes is impossible to remove it entirely when surgery is performed. Therefore, the condition strain yourself physically, after being nipped by an insect.

MR. FARMER!

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AUCTION!

I am changing farm operations, so will sell 8 miles Southeast of London, 2 miles West of Big Plain, 12 miles North of Mt. Sterling on the Big Plain-Circleville Rd., on the Kellough farm.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11,

AT 11:30 A. M.

18 HEAD OF CATTLE

3 Shorthorn brood cows; 12 Angus brood cows; Holstein cow giving good flow of milk; Guernsey cow to freshen in March; beef cows to calf in April; Registered Angus bull 3 yrs. old. Health papers furnished day of sale.

212 HEAD OF HOGS

20 Hampshire and Yorkshire sows to farrow March 15th; 24 bred gilts. Hamp. and Yorks to farrow April 15th; 136 feeder pigs wt. from 90 to 150 lbs.; 30 weanling pigs wt. 50 lbs.; 2 Registered Yorkshire boars 2 yrs. old. All hogs double immunized.

34 HEAD OF SHEEP

33 Suffolk ewes 2 to 5 yrs. old to lamb March 1; Registered Suffolk buck; purebred Suffolk buck.

25 NEW HAMPSHIRE RED YOUNG HENS.

SPOTTED COW PONY VERY GENTLE FOR CHILDREN.

FARM MACHINERY

1952 A.C.-W.D. tractor, very good; 1951 A.C.-W.D. tractor, good condition; 1951 M&M model U tractor, good condition; 4R A.C. cultivators for WD tractor; A.C. 3B mounted plow; 2R A.C. mtd. picker; 1956 IHC model 141 self propelled 12' combine, like new; 1956 New Holland model 77 p.t.o. baler, like new; J. D. 3B plow; Case 2B plow; IHC 8' HD disc; land drag; IHC 4 row planter; J. D. 13-7 drill; 2 rubber tire wagons with 2' floors; 2 false end gates; gear box unloader with gasoline motor; 36' Gerlach elevator with drag and 4 1/2 h. p. Briggs & Stratton motor; 1956 Continental trailer type 6 row sprayer; Oliver 7' semi-mounted mower; Gehl 10' hammer mill with chopper head; New Holland power sheller; J. D. power sheller; J. D. manure spreader; 2 heat housers for W. D. tractors; Mtd. buzz saw; small tools and miscellaneous equipment.

CATTLE AND HOG EQUIPMENT

2 hay racks; feed bunk; sheep hay rack; 3 water tanks; oil tank heater; 2-16 hold Thuma-Bilt feeders; 2 pig creep feeders; 2-16 hole feeders; 6 sleeper boxes on runners; 2 tanks with side waters; 2 hog fountains; elec. chicken brooder.

CORN - HAY - STRAW

3000 bu. of good dry corn; 1200 bales of good mixed, clover-Alfalfa timothy hay; 500 bales clean wheat straw.

Terms - Cash

Lunch Served

KERMIT L. KELLOUGH - Owner

Harold Flax Auctioneer and Sales Service, Phone London, UL2-2255

Not responsible for accidents.

Ex-Preacher Stars on Broadway

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—A former boy evangelist has conquered Broadway in his first role.

Lonnie Sattin, son of an itinerant Negro minister, is being hailed by critics for his surprise success in the musical, "Body Beautiful" in which he plays a professional boxer.

His dramatic, concert-trained voice steals the show. "I came up singing," said Lonnie. "I can't remember a time when I didn't sing. You know how it is with a minister's boy. You get put in a choir as soon as you can toddle."

Sattin, one of nine children, was born in Jacksonville, Fla., but moved as a child to Philadelphia. He earned his way through Temple University by working as a barber, house painter, and door-to-door salesman.

His childhood interests were theology and law but for a brief time he thought of becoming a prizefighter. Then he worked out with Honeychile Johnson.

"He clipped me a good one on the chin," said Lonnie, "and I decided right then in favor of theology."

Following the example of his father, a Church of God pastor, Lonnie toured the seaboard from New York to North Carolina as an evangelist.

"In the ministry, I always sang," he recalled. "I found that music would often reach people's spirit in a way that words couldn't."

After winning a singing contest sponsored by the National Freedom Day Assn., Sattin gave a series of concerts that won attention. Soon he had to face a choice of staying in the ministry or seeking a musical career. It took him four months to make up his mind.

"I hated to turn my back on my father, who always had wanted me to follow in his footsteps," said Lonnie. "My father

knew the spiritual torment I was going through. I finally decided to make song my ministry when he told me, 'You have to live with yourself, son. You can't preach with a divided mind.'"

Lonnie, a star for Capitol Records, seasoned himself for several years as a band singer and supper club entertainer before making his Broadway debut.

Lonnie and his wife, Tina, a former law student, have two children. She acts as his personal business manager.

Still in his mid-20s, Lonnie neither smokes nor drinks. Every

now and then he accepts an invitation to preach or give Sunday School talks to boys' clubs.

"Sometimes," said his wife, "I wonder whether Lonnie is as far away from the ministry as he thinks he is."

"I do miss it," said Lonnie. "When you pray over a sick child, when you officiate at a wedding or a funeral, then you're at the real heart of people. You can't touch people that way in a night club. But a man can't have everything or be everybody — and I've made my choice."

PUBLIC SALE

Having accepted another position, we will sell the following personal property at public auction on the Arnold Rogers farm, located three miles east of Washington Court House on the Columbus Road, on

THURSDAY, FEB. 13

BEGINNING AT 11:00 A. M.

FARM MACHINERY

1951 Model "A" John Deere tractor and cultivators in excellent condition; John Deere No. 55, 3-bottom 12-inch tractor plow; John Deere No. 5 7-foot power mower; John Deere heavy duty 7-foot disc harrow; John Deere No. 280 2-row tractor corn planter; new heavy duty John Deere wagon with 14-foot grain bed; John Deere No. 490, 4-row tractor corn planter; wheat drill; John Deere No. 25, p.t.o. combine; Minneapolis Moline manure spreader; IHC corn sheller; John Deere rotary hoe; International flat top wagon; Fairbanks and Morris hammer mill with sacker; new 26-inch fence mower; Sam Mulky elevator; John Deere K.B.A. 10-foot wheel disc; new Cushman air cooled motor; Cyclone tractor seeder; 10-foot drag; heat houser for John Deere tractor; set of John Deere tractor wheel weights; John Deere power lift cylinder; lawn mower; miscellaneous articles and tools.

19 HEAD CATTLE

Fifteen head Hereford feeder cattle; one registered Jersey cow, 7 years old; one eligible to register Jersey cow, 5 years old; one eligible to register Jersey cow, 3 years old; one eligible to register Jersey heifer, 2 years old.

HOGS and EQUIPMENT

Eight cross-bred Hampshire and Poland China gilts; 11 Webber French hog boxes with insulated roofs; two Webber French 12-hole feeders; one 4-hole feeder; 1 Never Freeze fountain; 1 combination automatic hog and cattle fountain; electric heater; 33 farrowing panels; 3 siphon hog fountains; one lot of feeding pans.

FEED — 200 bales alfalfa hay; baled straw, wire tied.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Tappan gas range; twin cupboards; 2 base rockers; 2 rockers; metal cabinet; small cupboard; Jenny Lind bed; cedar chest; coffee table; 2 chests of drawers; desk; typewriting desk; Underwood typewriter; upright piano; one Wilton rug, 9x12; one wool rug, 9x13 with matching runners; one lot of small stands; day bed; electric lamps; other miscellaneous items.

CHICKENS and EQUIPMENT — 50 New Hampshire yearling hens; feeders; water fountains; electric heat lamp brooder.

Terms — Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

Lunch will be served by Madison Mills Goodwill Grange

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Chrisman

Auctioneer — James Fay Evans

Clerk — Albert Schmidt

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JOHNS-MANVILLE BUILDING MATERIALS

Church Announcements

JEFFERSONVILLE HOUSE OF PRAYER
Main St.
H. E. Martin, Minister
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
9:30 a. m.—Sunday Evening Service
7:30 p. m.—Worship service
Subject: "The Beginning"

ST. COLMAN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
East Street at S. North Street
Rev. Father Richard J. Connolly, Pastor
7 a. m.—Daily Mass
7:30 and 11 a. m.—Sunday Mass

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
142 South Fayette St.
10 a. m.—Sunday School
11 a. m.—Sunday Church Service
Subject: "The Sign"

JEFFERSONVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST
142 South Fayette St.
E. B. Streitenberger, Minister
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School
Wednesday: 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Service

JEFFERSONVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Robert Wright, Minister
9:30 a. m.—Worship
9:45 a. m.—Bible School
Monday: 7:15 p. m.—Christian Youth Hour
Wednesday: 7:30 p. m.—Bible Study

WALNUT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Morris Salley, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, Estle Polard, superintendent
10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—Preaching
Wednesday 8 p. m.—Prayer service

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
410 Greer St.
Chas. Ware, Minister
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service
Tuesday: 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Band Service
Thursday: 7:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, Rev. Truby Abbott, Portsmouth, speaker

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Market and Hinde St.
Rev. W. Neil Hand, Minister
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
9:30 a. m.—Family Worship - Topic: "Who Is Jesus?"
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship
Sermon Topic: "The Sin of Pride"
Monday: 7:30 p. m.—Church School Board meeting
Tuesday: 8 p. m.—Marguerite Class at the home of Mrs. W. H. Melvin, 616 E. Temple St.
Thursday: 7:30 p. m.—Chancel Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p. m.—CTS Class meeting at the Church House

BLOOMINGBURG CHARGE METHODIST
Bert O'Connor, Minister
10 a. m.—Sunday School
Mrs. Damon Merritt, Supt.
10 a. m.—Sunday School
Phillip Haines, Supt.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship
Sermon Topic: "A Time for Decision"

JEFFERSONVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
C. R. Williamson, Minister
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
Margaret Dowler, Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship
Sermon Topic: "Modern Giants"
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship
Thursday: 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Bookkeeper: Ohio
Rev. John W. O'Brien, Sr. Minister
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
Mrs. Bertha Daves, Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship
Tuesday: Young People's Service
Prayer meeting

MCNAIR MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Lewis and Rawlins St.
10 a. m.—Sunday School
Frank Dellinger, Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship
Guest Minister, Columbus, Ohio

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
227 Lewis St.
Delbert A. Hough, Minister
10 a. m.—Sunday School
Mrs. Delbert A. Hough, Supt.
11 a. m.—Combined Service
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday: 7:30 p. m.—Missionary Service
Feb. 16 - International Quartet from Springfield will be singing in 7:30 p. m. service

SOUTH SOLON METHODIST CHURCH
South Solon, Ohio
Robert J. Slocumb, Minister
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
Donald Mace Supt.

THE WASHINGTON C. H. CIRCUIT OF THE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. A. F. Pinnell, Minister
White Oak Grove
Mike Wagner, Supt.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship
10 a. m.—Sunday School
Amer. Whiteside, Supt.
Stanton
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
J. O. Wilson, Supt.

Sunday School Election Is Held

First Baptist Church Teachers Are Named

Teachers and officers were elected by the Sunday School Board of the First Baptist Church at its February meeting, the first since the annual congregational meeting.

Jack Reno, the superintendent, presided at the meeting, which was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Howard Burnett Jr.

Teachers named were: Nursery — Mrs. John Todd, superintendent, and Mrs. Eugene Alkire, assistant;

Kindergarten — Mrs. Howard Ault, superintendent, Mrs. Stanley Graumlich, a sistant, and Mrs. James Connell, substitute.

Primary — Mrs. Charles Hurtt, superintendent, Mrs. Kenneth Chaney, substitute, and Mrs. Walter Baker, Mrs. Ted Yoakum and Mrs. Loraine Carlin, assistants;

Junior 1 — Miss Clara Belle Robinson and Mrs. Rachael Hurtt, substitute;

Junior 11 — Mrs. Kathryn Reno and Mrs. Wendell Barr, substitute; Junior 111 — Mrs. Howard Burnett Sr. and Mrs. Robert Lambert, substitute;

Junior High — Robert Bachelor and Dwight Coffman, substitute; Junior High II — Kenneth Chaney and Mrs. Jerry Thompson, substitute;

Senior High — Mrs. H. B. Twining and Charles Glover, substitute; Cradle Roll — Mrs. Myrtle Lequire, superintendent, and Mrs. Loraine Carlin, assistant;

Home Department — Jeannette Burnett, chairman, and Mrs. Thelma Burchfield, assistant.

Miss Marie Hurtt was elected pianist; Miss Sandra Mickle, chorister; Mrs. Ruth Glass, secretary, and Miss Patti Kneider and Miss Beverly Horne, assistant secretaries.

Tentative date for Ral' Day and "heat fund Sunday" was set for Sept. 28 and promotion Sunday will be Oct. 5.

The meeting closed with a prayer by the Rev. H. B. Twining.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North and East Sts.
Rev. Harold B. Twining, Minister
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship
Sermon Topic: "A Safe Refuge"

6 p. m.—Junior and Senior Youth Fellowship
7:30 p. m.—Sunday evening worship sermon Theme: "The Danger of Drifting"

Tuesday: 7:30 p. m.—The Philthea Class will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Doyle, 214 Yeoman St.
Wednesday: 4:45 p. m.—Jr. Choir Rehearsal
6:30 p. m.—Sr. Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p. m.—Mid-week Service

Saturday: 9:30-10:30 p. m.—Clifton Baptist Association Christian Education Workshop at Tabernacle Baptist Church, Chillicothe

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
135 N. Fayette Street
Charles Mitchell, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship
6:45 p. m.—Training Union
7:45 p. m.—Evening worship
Wednesday: 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH BLOOMINGBURG, O.
J. A. Woodfork, Minister
10 a. m.—Sunday School
Edith Ryan, Supt.
8 p. m.—Evening Worship, Lord's Supper

Wednesday: 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting
8:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal

THE SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
221 S. Fayette St.
Berry G. Kennedy, Minister
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
Howard Brooks, Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship
Special Service: "Scout Sunday"

Monday: 7:30 p. m.—Skating Party
7:30 p. m.—Bible Study

SUGAR GROVE METHODIST
Rt. 10 Greenfield Pike
Harold M. Hugs, Minister
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
Paul C. Brunner, Supt.

Monday: 7:30 p. m.—MYF Temperance meeting sponsored by WCTU
Tuesday: 7:30 p. m.—Official Board meets at the church
Wednesday: 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting & Bible Study
Friday: 8 p. m.—True Blue Class meeting

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Donis D. Patterson, Rector
10 a. m.—Sunday School
Roger Hoffman, Supt.
10 a. m.—Morning prayer & sermon
Tuesday: 4 p. m.—Junior Choir
Wednesday: 7:45 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary
Thursday: 12 noon Men's luncheon, Washington Hotel
7 p. m.—Men's Choir practice
Friday: 8 p. m.—Open house at the rectory for parish only

People . . . Places . . . and Things

Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

Hybrid corn has come into its own rapidly in Fayette County, and this year practically all of the corn planted will be hybrid.

Back in 1937 there were only 3,500 acres of hybrid corn grown in Fayette County. Most of the farmers were skeptical as to results, and appeared slow to change from open pollinated to hybrid.

However the following year the acreage had increased to 10,000 in the county, and within a few years most of the farmers were growing hybrid, and vowing never again to return to the open pollinated varieties.

When scattered farmers grew hybrid and produced yields 10 to 25 bushels more per acre than those growing open pollinated on adjacent farms, there was a quick change to the greater producing varieties.

One of the first men in the county to grow hybrid, as I recall was County Agent W. W. Montgomery, who had a field of 35 acres with an average yield of 93 bushels to the acre.

It is not much wonder that some who had looked askance at hybrid decided that it was time to change and did so.

This year, out of approximately 72,000 acres of corn in the county, all but a very few small fields probably will be hybrid corn.

KNOWS HIS FISHES

A few nights ago while my wife and I were attending a dinner at the Faculty Club of Ohio State University, I was seated next to Milton Trautman, who recently issued a 683 - page book on "Fishes of Ohio" and who probably knows more about fish than almost any other man in the state. He identifies 160 species and 12 subspecies in his book.

For 30 years he had been assembling data regarding the fish in Ohio, and his book is unusually complete, being profusely illustrated with line drawings and many pages of fishes in color.

We naturally talked fish, along with several others nearby, and I asked him about the spoonbill or paddle fish, specimens of which I have seen that came from Deer Creek.

Anglers who caught the fish called them spoonbill, catfish, but Trautman stated that they were not of the catfish family, but of sturgeon family and their meat was exceptionally good.

He expressed surprise that this species of fish had been taken from the waters of Deer Creek.

PIGEON NUISANCE
The hundreds of pigeons roosting about the churches, Masonic Temple, public buildings, grain elevators and other places in the uptown area have become a decided nuisance, and apparently the flocks are increasing rather than decreasing in numbers.

Almost any time of the day one may look over the uptown area and see from one to 500 pigeons on the wing, wheeling and circling about until they alight on the higher buildings.

A few days ago while Police

Chief Vaiden Long and I were driving out Route 35 west, we saw a man walking some 200 yards ahead.

He was carrying a sack over one shoulder.

"That looks like 'Pidg,' from Lenia, who catches pigeons," I said, and Chief Long agreed.

When we approached nearer we saw it was "Pidg" who apparently was out on a pigeon hunt, as he scours the country and catches pigeons, selling the squabs.

It might be a good idea to contact "Pidg" and give him a special invitation to come to Washington C. H. on an eradication trip.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Jefferson and Madison school districts voted down two-mill levy proposals for helping finance schools. Boards of both districts were confronted with serious financial problems.

Jefferson voted 225 against and 172 for while Madison voted 96 to 94 in turning down the proposal.

Wrestling bouts were to be renewed in the city after a lapse of many years and were scheduled for the Armory.

Suits were launched to collect unpaid taxes on real estate in various parts of the city and county.

Greene Countians Turn Home Over To Tax Bureau

SPRINGFIELD — Raymond and Jean Olds have sold their \$10,000 house to the Springfield office of the Internal Revenue Service for \$159.55.

Internal Revenue officers said they bought the house, located about two miles outside of Yellow Springs in neighboring Greene County, after the Olds repeatedly refused to pay the \$159.55 they owed in back taxes for 1953-1956.

Officials quoted Olds, a self-employed carpenter, and his wife, as saying their consciences prohibited them from paying the tax.

The government is letting the Olds live in the house for one year. At the end of the year, the couple will be given the chance to redeem the property by paying the tax, officials said.

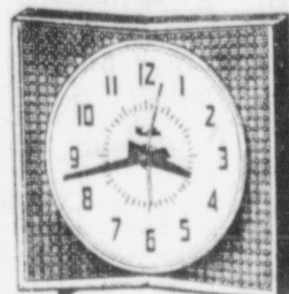
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Man's Will Fails To Reveal Wealth

CINCINNATI — The late Edward E. Stokes, who down the years repeatedly denied that he was a millionaire, revealed little about the size of his estate in his will, which was filed Thursday in probate court.

Stokes, 67, died last week. He left only two cash gifts totaling \$15,000.

All of his personal property was bequeathed to his daughter, Mrs. Jane S. Hummel. The unestimated remainder of the estate was

given to a trust fund under a previously executed agreement. De fails were not revealed.

Sheep ranchers in Iceland recently requested the U. S. Air Force Group stationed there to assist in rounding up stray sheep who had gotten lost amid jagged lava rocks. Capt. Carl R. Pigeon, of Hopewell, Va. took off in his helicopter and soon located the lost sheep.

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- AUCTION -

I am quitting farming and will sell 7 miles South of London, 7 miles Northwest of Mt. Sterling on what is known as the Rea land on Van Wagner Rd.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14,

AT 1 P. M.

40 HEAD HOGS

3 sows with pigs; gilt with pigs; sow to farrow last of April; Spotted Poland China male hog; 11 feeder pigs wt. 150 to 175 lbs.; 7 feeder pigs wt. 75 lbs.

6 HEAD CATTLE

Whiteface cow springer with 2nd calf; Guernsey cow to fresher in April with 3rd calf; Holstein cow 5 yrs. old giving good flow of milk; Holstein cow to fresher in April; Holstein cow 5 yrs. old to fresher in April; Whiteface bull 2 yrs. old.

POULTRY

20 mixed hens; 6 geese.

FARM MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT

1950 Co-op E 3 tractor; J. D. model D tractor; Farmall H tractor; 8' HD Case disc; 7' disc; IHC 45 T baler; Gleaner combine; Case wagon with bed; Co-op wagon with bed; Case 13x7 drill on rubber; 4R IHC planter; Case side rake; Co-op side rake; manure loader for H tractor; IHC 2R mtd. picker; spike harrow; 24' elevator; IHC 2R cultivator; Bradley 10" hammer mill; 2 wheel trailer; 4 single hog boxes; sleeper box; winter fountain; 12 hole feeder; small tools and miscellaneous household goods.

FEED

1200 bu. corn; 550 bales good mixed hay made without rain; 100 bu. oats. Terms - Cash

Donald Burwell - Owner

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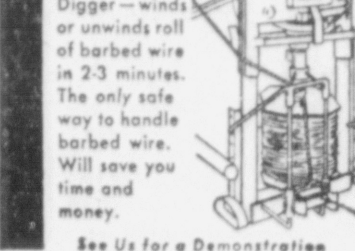
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Calendar

MRS. HAROLD E. LONGBERRY
SOCIETY EDITOR
Phone 35291

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7
League of Women Voters meets with Mrs. Welton Kaufman, 7:30 p. m.
Faithful Classmates of the New Martinsburg Methodist Church meets in Forest Shade Grange Hall for potluck supper and regular meeting, 7 p. m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10
Royal Chapter Eastern Star, 7:30 p. m. Obligation night.
Local Chapter of the Hairdressers Guild meets in Hotel Washington, 8 p. m.
Sunny East Home Demonstration Club meets in Farm Bureau auditorium for potluck supper, 6:30 p. m. Washington Home Makers Home Demonstration Club will be guests.
AAUW meets in the home of Mrs. Dick Junk, 8 p. m. Panel discussion by foreign students.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11
Sugar Grove Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Gladys Sexton, 1:30 p. m.
Tuesday Kensington Club meets with Mrs. C. S. Haver, 2 p. m.
Sugar Grove WCTU meets with Mrs. Beryl Canvine, 2 p. m.
Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Orpha Willis, 517 Columbus Ave., 7:30 p. m.
Marguerite Class meets with Mrs. William Melvin, 7:30 p. m. White Elephant sale.
Philathea Class of First Baptist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Doyle, 914 Yeoman St., 7:30 p. m.
Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church meets in the church, 7:30 p. m.
DEBS Club meets in Farm Bureau auditorium, 8 p. m.
Comrades of the Second Mile meets with Mrs. Gordon Cowdery, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12
Circle IV of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Walter Sollars for comfort knitting, 10 a. m.
Past Home Demonstration Counselors meeting in Farm Bureau auditorium, 1:30 p. m.
Buena Vista Ladies Aid Society meets with Mrs. Noah Lee, 1:30 p. m.

Combined Circles Enjoy Luncheon

The combined Circles of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church met in the church Wednesday for a noon luncheon with 24 members and one guest, the Rev. Clarence Williamson, present.
Mrs. Ellsworth Vannorsell, president, conducted the business session, opening with a poem.
Reports were given by the chairmen of the various circles. "World Day of Prayer" was announced for Feb. 21 at 2 p. m.
Miss Helen Fults gave a report on the missionary work done by the children of the church, and the Rev. Mr. Williamson reported on the missionary work that the youth department of the church had done.
Mrs. Warren Williams, devotional leader, used as her topic "God's Love Directs the Day." She read the Scripture, followed by prayer. Mrs. Williams also read poems entitled "A Goodly Heritage," "Just a Candle" and "Come Grow Old with Me." The group sang "America the Beautiful."
Mrs. Williams introduced the Rev. Williamson, who gave a very interesting talk on "The Status of Women."
The meeting was closed with the youth benediction.

Miss Clark Honored with Bridal Shower

Mrs. Hugh Gidding, Mrs. Leo Fisher, Mrs. Charles Fults and Mrs. Charles Funk honored Miss Carol Jean Clark, bride-elect of Mr. Patricia O'Connor, with a miscellaneous bridal shower in St. Colman's Catholic Church basement Wednesday night.

The gaily wrapped packages were placed on a table decorated with pink candles and pink assorted flowers. The center table was beautifully appointed with a lace table cloth and centered with a lovely cake decorated with pink rosebuds and blue birds. It was topped with a miniature bride and groom. Also centering the table were pink candles in silver candle holders.

Contests were enjoyed, with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Margaret Helfrich and Mrs. Don H. McLeod, who in turn presented them to the guest of honor.

As each lovely gift was opened by Miss Clark, she expressed her thanks graciously.

Cake and ice cream with molded pink love birds were served by the hostesses to Mrs. Omar Clark, New Holland, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. John O'Connor, mother of the prospective bridegroom; Mrs. Mary Chitty, Mrs. Mina Gidding, Mrs. Mary Carlisle, Mrs. Joe Fortier, Mrs. Helfrich, Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. James P. Hutton, Mrs. Sammie Coil, Mrs. William Evans, Mrs. Virgil Bentley, Mrs. Leo Cox, Mrs. Harold Cummings, Miss Linda Loudner, Miss Jeanie Persinger, Mrs. Neil Holland and Mrs. Chester Luman, all of Washington C. H.; Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Anne Kirkpatrick, Miss Betty Clark and Miss Ann Briggs, all of New Holland; and Mrs. John Melvin and Mrs. Orville Clark, of Mt. Sterling.

Sorority Plans Mother-Daughter Banquet May 14

Alpha Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority met in the home of Mrs. Max Dews Jr. Wednesday night with 13 members present.

The meeting was opened in ritualistic form by Mrs. Howard Burnett Jr., president. Correspondence was read from Miss June Morgan, Miss Corrine Wood and Mrs. Barbara Hawk, thanking this Chapter for the enjoyable time they had attending the Council meeting held in the Washington C. H. Country Club in January.

A letter was also read from Dr. James E. Rose in behalf of the Heart Fund.

It was announced that the mother-daughter banquet will be held May 14 in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. The committee in charge of this event includes Mrs. Lester Stephenson, Mrs. Robert Caldwell and Mrs. Robert Goodson, program; Mrs. Gail Mershon, Mrs. Sam Athey and Mrs. Freelan VanMeter, decorations; and Mrs. Richard Kelly and Mrs. William Hunt, dinner.

The remainder of the evening was spent playing canasta, with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Burnett, Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Dudley Moon.

A delicious dessert course was served by the hostess, Mrs. Dews and the co-hostess, Mrs. Frank Junk.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Roger Rapp on Feb. 19.

Mexico has an area of 763,944 square miles.

John Jay was the first chief justice of the U. S. Supreme Court.

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Friday, Feb. 7, 1958
Washington C. H., Ohio

First Presbyterian Church Women's Assn. Holds Meeting

The First Presbyterian Church Women's Assn. held its meeting in the church Wednesday night with Miss Jane Jefferson, president, conducting.

The meeting was opened with the reading of the hymn "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee" by Mrs. O. D. Farquhar. This "Hymn of Joy" was written by Beethoven who wrote at the end of this score, "there will come a time when all men will be brothers."

"This is our dream for 1958," Mrs. Farquhar said.

Miss Jefferson gave the call to worship, using members from the Fellowship Department of which Mrs. C. L. Musser is chairman.

Church Society Meets with Mrs. McCord

The Missionary Society of the Sugar Creek Baptist Church met in the home of Miss Blanche McCord for its February meeting Thursday night.

The hostess presented very impressive devotionals, using a patriotic theme.

Mrs. J. C. Coil, president, conducted the business session, during which the secretary's and treasurer's reports were given by Miss Kathryn Fults.

Announcement was made concerning the Christian Education Workshop of the Clinton Assn. to be held in the Chillicothe Baptist Church on Feb. 15.

It was voted by the society to contribute to the "kitchen camp fund."

The program was in charge of Miss Gilda Baughn, using "Japan" for the subject of the study. She was assisted by Mrs. Nellie Hynes, Mrs. Harry Campbell, Mrs. Gladys Gray, Mrs. Herbert Garringer and Mrs. Donald Breakfield.

A paper on "Women of the Old Testament," prepared for Browning Club by Mrs. Charles Fults, was read by Mrs. Campbell.

Miss McCord, assisted by Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Hazel Schlichter, served delicious refreshments.

Church Class Meets In Campbell Home

The monthly meeting of the Christian Couples Class of the First Christian Church was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thurl Campbell Tuesday night.

At the conclusion of the business session, home-made ice cream and cake were served to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maughmer, Mrs. Charles Bowers, Miss Patty Hillery, Mrs. Norman Knisley, Mr. and Mrs. John Callender, Mr. and Mrs. Elba Patch, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Frye, Mr. and Mrs. James Ellars, Mrs. Chester Estep, Mrs. Mary Jane Damer, Mrs. Graham Mills, Mrs. Dorothy Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Palmer, Mrs. William Graham, Mrs. Max Jones and Mrs. Leo Evans. The Rev. Don McMillin was included as a guest.

Mrs. Musser presented a flannel-graph with the subject "You." Mrs. L. M. Hayes, Mrs. Walter Rettig and Mrs. Helen Whitfield also participated.

Members from the World's Service Department participating included Mrs. Relna Finley, Mrs. Harold Callender, Mrs. Peter Smeltzer and Miss Grace Huston. This was followed with the hymn "Oh Worship the King."

A discussion on "Stewardship" was led by Miss Jefferson, who used as her theme "My Job and Yours." She summarized this by using the word "Joy," and saying "J" for Jesus, "O" for others first, and "Y" for yourself last. She concluded by saying "that if we all followed this simple word, how wonderful this world would be."

The secretary's report was given by Mrs. W. Neil Hand, and the treasurer's report was presented by Miss Kathleen Stookey. Reports were also given by the Circle leaders. Mrs. Jessie Worrel read from the "Year Book of Prayer."

Announcements were made concerning the religious survey to be held Sunday, Feb. 16; family night supper, Feb. 17; and the father and son banquet to be held March 14.

A very impressive closing worship service was led by Mrs. McCoy Gardner. The closing hymn was "Praise Ye the Lord." Delicious refreshments were served in Westminster Hall. Hostess for the evening was Circle I, with Mrs. John Forsythe, chairman.

Bookwalker Club Meets In Zimmerman Home

Mrs. Keith Zimmerman was hostess to the Bookwalker Willing Workers Club Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Everett Campbell and Mrs. Floyd Colburn acting as assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Bernard Edwards, president, conducted the business session, during which a report was given by Mrs. Clayton Whiteside.

Mrs. Leola Allen presented the devotions.

Tempting refreshments were served to 15 members and three guests, Mrs. Hollis Dyke, Mrs. Nathaniel Tway and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, by the hostess and assisting hostesses.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent counting sales tax stamps.

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Local HD Women Plan to Attend District Meet

The Fayette County Home Demonstration Council made final plans to attend the District 10 Home Demonstration meeting Thursday, Feb. 20, when they met this week in the Farm Bureau Auditorium.

The district meeting will be held at the First Methodist Church in Bainbridge, where Ross County Home Demonstration Club women will serve as hostesses. Dr. Christine Hillman will be the speaker. She is associate professor of research for the Ohio Agriculture Experiment Station and Ohio State University.

She is the author of numerous research bulletins and has had many articles appearing in newspapers, magazines, and scientific journals. Dr. Hillman has done considerable work in research with farm families, especially young farm families. She received her Ph. D. degree from Western Reserve in Cleveland and is listed in Who's Who - American Men of Science. Married and the mother of a son, Dr. Hillman's topic will be "Growing Pains."

Fayette County women will go by bus to the all-day meeting which includes a luncheon. Reservations are to be into the Extension Office by Monday.

The council at its recent meeting assisted Mrs. Norma Cunningham, home economics agent, in setting Home Demonstration Club meeting dates for March and April. The lesson for these meetings will be "Cleaning Made Easier," and Mrs. Cunningham will be the teacher.

The council set Tuesday, Feb. 18, as a meeting date for all the women who have expressed interest in learning to refinish furniture this spring. At this time, classes will be organized.

Achievement Day is scheduled for Friday, April 11.

The council will hold its next meeting Tuesday, April 1, at 12:30 p. m. in the Farm Bureau Auditorium. Council members will share a salad and sandwich carry-in luncheon. Council officers will make arrangements.

Bridge Luncheon Enjoyed Thursday

The ladies bridge luncheon was held in the Country Club Thursday afternoon.

For the decorations, a Valentine theme was used.

Prizes in bridge were awarded to Mrs. Hazel Smathers, Mrs. Helene Louise Hedges of Hillsboro, and Mrs. Grace Goodwin.

Guests included Mrs. J. W. Goss of Sparta, Ga., and Mrs. Thomas W. Kelley of Toledo.

Mrs. Stanley Paxson and Mrs. Jim Chakeres were the committee in charge of the luncheon.

Fence-Mending Back Home Is Hard on Solons' Wives

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional wives were glad to get back to the capital after spending most of the summer in their home districts. They were tired, they told me, and "needed a rest."

Fence-mending, keeping up contacts, making new friends and "cutting down the opposition," they contend, adds up to much harder work in the off years than the most rigorous campaigning they do in election years.

"It was hectic," exclaimed Mrs. Clifford Davis, wife of the Democratic House member from Tennessee. "I came back worn out. During the 'on year' everybody knows what you're after. You get lots of invitations. It's much easier."

Mrs. Thomas G. Abernethy said she accompanied her husband, the Democratic congressman from Mississippi, to every nook and cranny of his 100-mile-wide, 240-mile-long district and attended a mammoth barbecue given by 14 counties in one ball park.

"They put an ad in the paper and said 'you-all come!' and they did," she said. "They had a band playing and barbecued 13 cows."

"Anyway, you only have one party to run against in Mississippi," put in Mrs. Lawrence H. Smith, wife of the Wisconsin Republican representative.

Mrs. Abernethy and Mrs. Omar Burleson, wife of the Democratic congressman from Texas, vetoed this in union.

"I'd rather run against a Republican any day than another Democrat," said Mrs. Burleson. "The fight is easier, not so bitter, and the two opponents stick to issues, whereas the Democrats fighting against each other get into personalities, family skeletons, reputations."

Mrs. Burleson said she went every place her husband did, including feed stores where she sat on egg-mash sacks that "fit better than any contour chair."

Mrs. Smith said she helped judge a milking contest where her husband was making a speech on the same platform with the cow.

Pretty Mrs. Frank Church, wife of the Democratic senator from Idaho, who traveled over the home district with her husband on his first "off-year" visit since his election, disagreed with the others.

"You get to talk more easily and leisurely than when you're actively campaigning," she said.

Congressmen Ask Delay in Pay TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Commerce Committee Thursday asked the Federal Communications Commission to call off its plans for a trial by pay television unless aid until Congress approves the idea.

Rep. Harris (D-Ark) committee chairman, reported that no member wanted to close the door on new ideas where the public might be benefited.

The FCC announced last October it would consider applications for pay TV on a trial basis but would take no action prior to March 1.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Sex in U. S. Movies Decried by Soviet

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet official believes sex in American movies and commercials in television programs is a problem that will have to be bridged if the new U. S. Soviet agreement on cultural exchanges is made to work.

A. A. Kuznetsov, deputy chairman of the Soviet State Committee on Cultural Relations, was one of the negotiators of the Washington accord. He complained of interruptions in TV programs by commercials and objected specifically to "sexual trimmings" which he said in some cases were downright pornographic.

Small Fry To Get Science Instruction

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Taking note of Russia's success with its earth satellites, the Chambersburg school district has introduced formal science instruction in its lower elementary grades.

Heretofore, formal science instruction did not begin until the eighth grade. The school board decided to teach courses in science starting in the fourth grade.

Patricia van Delden, born in California, is now an attaché of the U. S. Embassy in Copenhagen. Married to a Dutch engineer, she and her husband were taken prisoners by the Nazis in Holland during the last war.

In the Solemn Hours... Flowers

are more comforting than words
...no tribute can be more eloquent or more sincere. In the beauty of flowers is an affirmation of the faith which sustains all who have suffered loss.

Sympathy flowers can be sent anywhere by our FTD Flower-by-Wire Service.

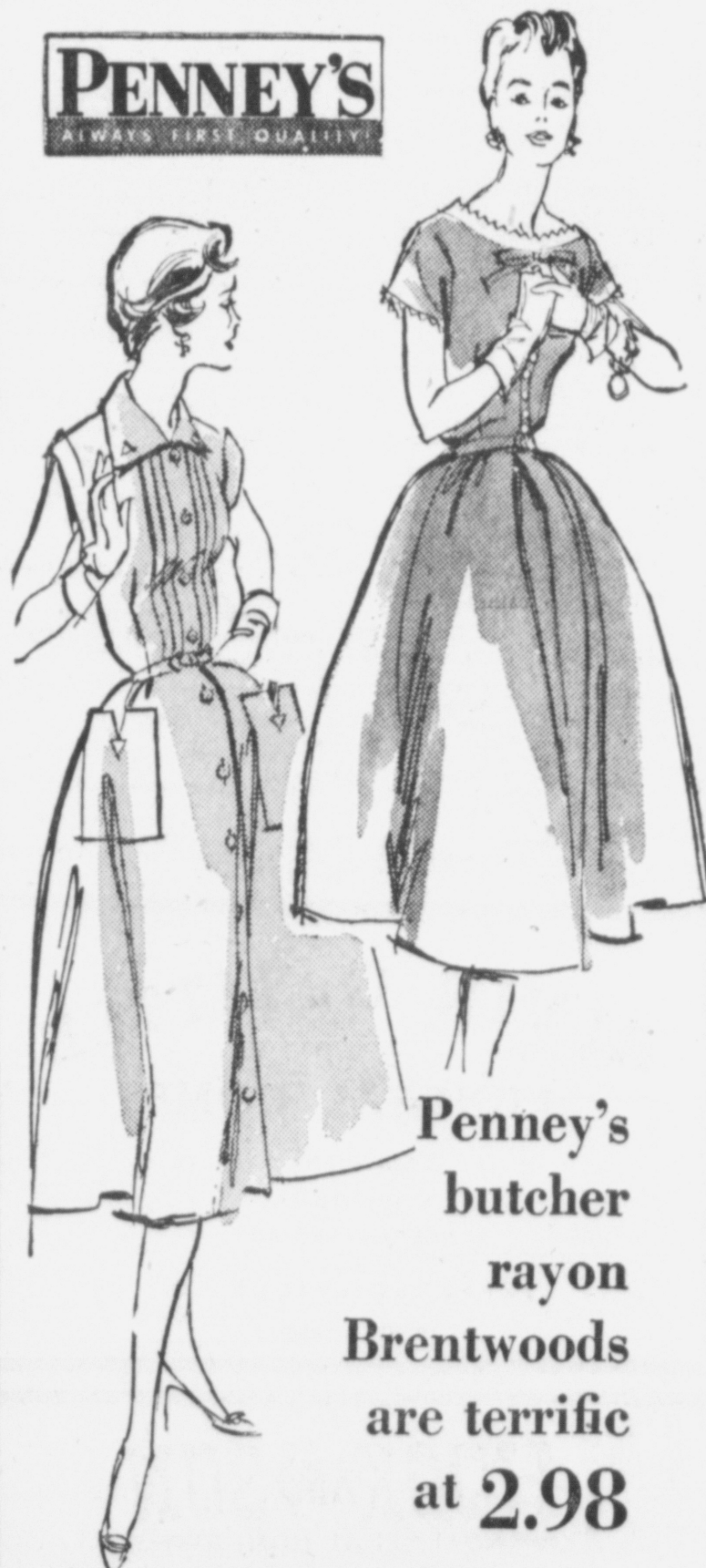
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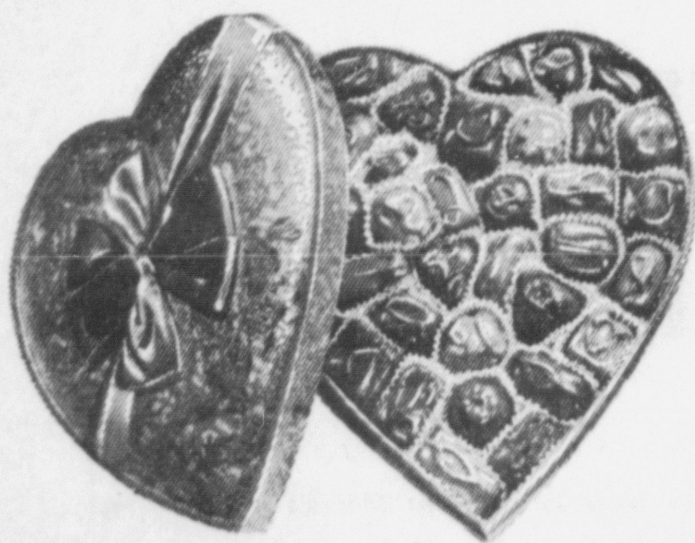
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SHOP PENNEY'S... you'll live better, you'll save!

FOR YOUR VALENTINE

MRS. STEVENS
RED RIBBONED SATIN HEARTS



1 Lb. \$1.79 1½ Lb. \$2.79

Mrs. Stevens 1½ lb. heart measures over a foot in length - Choice assortment including rich creams, angel-fluff nougats, crunchy clusters & tender caramels. Accented with bon bons & foil wrapped pieces.

An appealing Valentine gift wrapped in red, white and gold gift paper.

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Youthful America's favorite wrap. Effortless elegance in Moon-Glo, the champagne of Spring fabrics. In red, blue, blonde, tapestry, cognac and black. Sizes 8 to 16.

Shown in — featured group of new Spring Styles at

49.50

Softer than Springtime in wonderful, wispy Dacron and worsted. This lovely custom size features the newest in gentle lines. In luggage, grey, navy and black. Also available in glorious duopioni. Custom sizes 12C to 24C.

CRAIG'S Second Floor

By-Lines

WHS is beginning to resemble a theatrical school rather than a high school, as the Thespians are presenting their play tonight and the juniors have begun work on their play which will be presented March 6.

The Thespian play should prove to be quite a treat for this evening's audience, for it will be on the dramatic level rather than the mystery or comedy levels common with high school productions.

We will not reveal the details of the plot so as not to spoil anyone's enjoyment of the performance, but we urge you all to attend "Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal" at 8 p. m. in the WHS auditorium.

Also in the theatrical line, the Juniors have been holding casting try-outs during home room periods the latter part of this week. No definite casting arrangement has been decided upon yet, but this will probably be announced Monday, as rehearsals must begin immediately in order to have the play prepared by the presentation date. We will have more information for you on this subject during the coming week.

THE JUNIOR CLASS is evidently campaigning for the title of "Sellingest Group of the Year", for it has embarked upon a new money-raising campaign.

This coming week WHS students will be offered the chance to purchase note paper with a sketch of dear old Washington High School imprinted upon the cover.

If this campaign is well received the Juniors should have enough money to finance their activities, including the Junior-Senior Prom, for the rest of the year.

COLLEGE Information — Who should go to college?

Those who possess the intellectual capacity to carry high school work successfully usually qualify as acceptable college students. Aptitude and intelligence tests supply an estimate of such capacity. Equally important is the willingness to accept the rigorous self-discipline necessary to obtain higher education.

A genuine desire for a college education means that the student recognizes and accepts self-denial and hard work as the price to be paid. A ambition to be something and to do something in the world, an intellectual curiosity and an interest in some particular field of learning are characteristics that indicate probable college success.

Unfortunately there are thousands of high school students who meet the intellectual requirements for a college career but who give only scant consideration to the possibilities of a college education. There are also young people who should be challenged to break with the past and establish a new family tradition by attending college.

Their attention is called to the fact that there are many men and women occupying high places in governmental, academic and business circles who were the very first of their families ever to attend college.

The student who has the capacity and the desire, and who welcomes intellectual competition most certainly should plan to attend college.

Also to be considered is induction into the armed services.

Under Selective Service regulations, 18-year-old young men must register and be subject to call into military service.

The probability of being called for service before the student's 19th birthday is slight, because he is not classified until he reaches the age of 18½. In addition, Selective Service boards must exhaust all possibilities in the 19-year-age group and above, before calling 18-year-old students for service.

Ordinarily college students in good standing will be deferred at least until the end of the academic year in which they are enrolled. It is probable that a number of students, standing high scholastically, will be assigned to colleges for continued education. It is understood, of course, that the laws and regulations governing Selective Service are subject to change.

The best advice we can give students under present circumstances is to continue their educational plans, working to the best of their ability, until such time as a student is actually called by his Selective Service board to report for induction. Students who have been accepted for admission and have started their college training will undoubtedly be given preference for re-admission to continue their

college training after their discharge from service.

If any student desires additional college information of any type, we urge him to consult with Mr. White, who does a magnificent job with college advisory work.

Next week: College Entrance Requirements.

CONGRATULATIONS to Dale Pent, who scored the highest percentage in all points of a Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps examination given at WHS last week. Dale will be free, if he is selected by a board of naval officers, to choose anyone of more than 50 colleges and universities at which to continue his education. The Navy will pay for all books and tuition as well as some living expenses, in return for Dales services when he graduates.

SAFETY TIP: Never apply your brakes quickly when you are driving on slippery roads. Such an action might cause the car to skid out of control, while if a slow pumping motion is used, the automobile will come to a safe and steady stop.

SOME STUDENTS have asked how to get to Gahanna for the game tomorrow night so we put this question to Coach Russell. He told us the best way to get there without having to drive through the heavy Columbus traffic was to go north on the CCC highway to Pleasant Corners, turn right and go to Groveport, a distance of approximately 15 miles.

Then turn onto Hamilton Rd., this will lead directly into Gahanna. We hope to see a large turnout of Blue Lion fans at the game to boost our team on to victory.

Books of Matches Finally Lead To Grab of 3 Ohioans

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—A persistent constable, two books of matches, and a restaurant operator with a good memory added up to an arrest here.

The constable is Walter Carey. He took the matches, found in the Palm Harbor Postoffice Jan. 29 after a \$135 burglary, and went to all stores and eating places in the area. One restaurateur remembered seeing them used by a customer.

This led to George Norman, 26, from Columbus, Ohio. In his apartment here, police found Mrs. Marjorie Patterson, 37, and Joe Bliss, 21, also from Columbus. They said the three admit holding up a filling station at Oldsmar, Fla., and that Norman admitted the postoffice burglary.

TV Set Kills Baby

GREENVILLE (AP)—Gary Lee Settleworth, 16 months old, was electrocuted Thursday when he touched wires in the television set at his home in Arcanum, 10 miles southeast of here.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

New Scientific Discovery Kills Rats and Mice in Short Order

NEW Diphacin
JUST SAY "DIE-FAS-IN"
VACUUM PACKED FRESH RAT BAIT

Contains New Chemical Diphacinone
CLEANS OUT WORST RAT COLONIES

Clean up your rodent problem quickly, easily. Get Diphacin, the powerful new chemical in bait form. Diphacin is vacuum packed to insure against stale-ness common to other baits. And it's so tasty that rats and mice can't resist it. Each Diphacin can makes a self-feeding bait station. In stores now—just say "die-fas-in."

FROM THE LABORATORIES OF NIAGARA CHEMICAL DIVISION



NAVIGATING THROUGH 'CALIFORNIA MIST'—Cars continued to sail along Van Nuys boulevard in Van Nuys, Calif., as torrential rains, interspersed with thunder, lightning and hail, swamped the Los Angeles area. A total of 2.11 inches poured down in a few hours. (International)

Revolution in Transportation

Transcontinental Flights In Hour Expected in Offing

Editor's Note: Following is another in a series of articles reporting the vast changes now being recorded in America's mass transportation system.

By WILLIAM FERRIS
Associated Press Writer
"You will be able to cross the continent in scarcely more than an hour, span the Atlantic in less than two hours and the Pacific in scarcely four hours."

This is Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, chairman of Eastern Air Lines, talking. He is not talking about the distant future. He is talking about the day after tomorrow.

The airplane and the private automobile are revolutionizing transportation in the United States. This revolution will accelerate in the next decade.

In two years, Rickenbacker says, airplanes "will be cruising high above the weather with silent, vibrationless comfort, initially in the speed band of sound, or about 600 miles an hour. Continuing advances in the development of jet power will move these speeds up to 2,500 miles an hour."

On the ground, millions of private automobiles will travel new, high-speed highways.

Within the next 13 years, 9 out of every 10 cities with a population of 50,000 or more will be linked by new superhighways. The federal government will finance construction of 41,000 miles. Estimated cost: more than 37 billion dollars.

Today, toll highways amount to only a little more than 2,000 miles. If the cities are strangling in traffic jams as drivers hunt for parking spaces, if they are losing passenger train service, if they cannot solve the problems of mass transportation—if all these

things are true, and they are, there is one thing they can do. They can build airports. Look around.

In Salt Lake City work will start in July on a 10-million-dollar project to accommodate jet airplanes.

New Orleans recently acquired Moisant International Airport at Kenner, La., 15 miles west, and is engaged in a two-million-dollar renovation program. A monorail system to downtown New Orleans is being discussed. Indianapolis is building longer runways (for jets) at its new air terminal, completed in 1956.

New facilities at Boston's Logan Airport will cost 23 million dollars. A two-million-dollar improvement program is scheduled to start this year at Des Moines Municipal Airport.

Kansas City has constructed a new airport 17 miles north of its downtown area. Toledo has a new airport. St. Louis completed its modernistic Lambert-St. Louis Field only two years ago, finds it is already taxed to handle traffic.

Chicago has put O'Hare Field into operation, helping to relieve congestion at the nation's most heavily used airport — Midway. From 1947 until the end of this year the Port Authority of New York will have put 235 million dollars into Idlewild International Airport.

Major airport construction and improvement projects are under way in Minneapolis-St. Paul; Miami; Portland, Ore.; Columbus, Ohio; and Philadelphia.

All this is aimed to accommodate the enormous growth in airline travel. Passenger miles flown by scheduled and nonscheduled airlines last year totaled 25,860,000,000, compared with only 6,313,312,000 ten years earlier.

In the same period the number of domestic passengers rose from 12,890,000 to 45,000,000.

Rule on CD Is Given

COLUMBUS (AP)—Atty. Gen. William Saxbe has ruled that a city councilman cannot also hold office as county Civil Defense director even if the latter post pays no compensation.

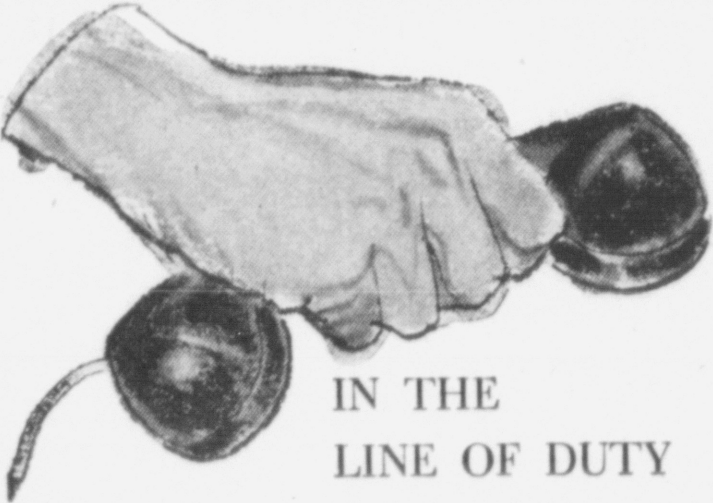
Most Families Save
S & H Green Stamps
DO YOU?



Join over 20 million Women who save S & H Green Stamps.

Get 'em at Albers at no extra cost!

It takes only 1200 stamps to fill your S & H Savings Book!



IN THE LINE OF DUTY



There was the case of the asthmatic little teen-ager who had an acute seizure at four o'clock one morning. In the excitement, the bottle containing her prescription fell to the floor and shattered. What was done? The pharmacist was called immediately. What would you do?

Emergencies like this are not unusual. It's part of our responsibility as pharmacists to help out when needed. It's all in the line of duty.

For medical advice and treatment, see your physician. For prompt prescription service, call us.

RISCH PHARMACY
"THE CORNER OF COURTESY"

202 E. Court St.

Phone 8551

Greenfield Hospital Gets \$150,000 Grant

GREENFIELD —A \$150,000 construction grant for remodeling and enlarging Greenfield Municipal Hospital has been approved by the Ohio Department of Health, Dr. Ralph E. Dwork, the director, announced.

All grants are contingent upon approval of the U. S. Public Health Service, under the provisions of the Hill-Burton Act. Architects for the remodeling say they had anticipated receiving only \$95,000.

Funds will be added to \$200,000 voted in a bond issued Nov. 6, 1956. If the trustees receive the approved \$150,000 instead of what they expected, tentative plans will probably be revived.

FHA Files \$944,000 Suit on Housing Unit

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Federal Housing Administration has filed suit for \$944,000 against Scioto Terrace Manor, Inc., a housing development in Portsmouth.

Thomas Stueve, U. S. attorney who filed the action, said the FHA held a mortgage which was due Aug. 1, 1955.

Sunnyside PTA Meeting Tuesday

T. J. Hike, principal of the Greenfield elementary school, will be the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Sunnyside Parent-Teacher Assn. at 7:30 p. m. next Tuesday. He has not announced his subject, but PTA officers said they will deal with elementary education.

There was no indication of any business session. Mrs. William Junk is the president.

For the entertainment program, Mrs. George Pensyl city school music teacher, will present some of the pupils in choruses and solos. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



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Another...bigger... Forward Control 'Jeep' Truck

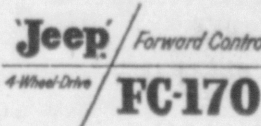
It's the completely new, more powerful, 7,000-pound GVW Forward Control 'Jeep' FC-170 Truck:

- More cargo space on less wheelbase! A 9-foot pickup box on a wheelbase only 103½ inches long. Bed is only 27-inches from ground for back-saving ease of loading.

- New advanced design! Driver is in Forward Control position for greater command of any driving situation.

- New high for "big-load" maneuverability! 4-wheel drive traction and 'Jeep' "go-anywhere" maneuverability carry bulky payloads up to 3500-pounds to areas ordinary trucks can't reach.

Other outstanding features: performance-proved, high torque Hurricane 6-226 engine • spacious Safety-View cab • big wrap-around windshield • with power take-off, it operates a wide range of special equipment.



Get an on-the-job demonstration at your 'Jeep' dealer!

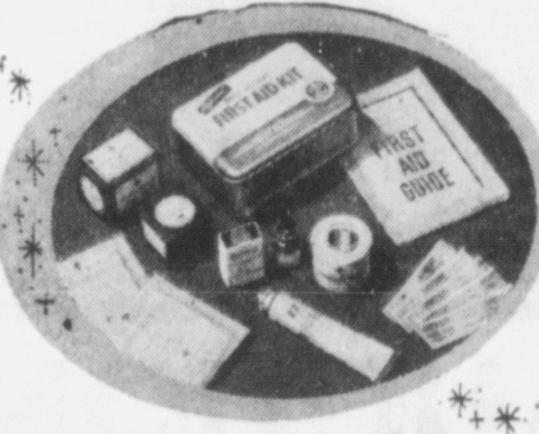
Tune-In **MAVERICK** Sunday 7:30 P. M.

Fayette County Farm Bureau
319 S. Fayette Street
Washington Court House, Ohio



THE HOME FOR
BOY SCOUTS IN
FAYETTE AND
HIGHLAND COUNTIES

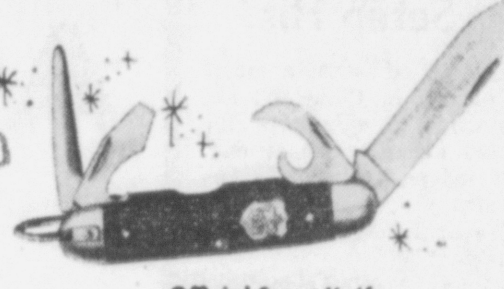
GIVE HIM WHAT HE WANTS MOST— Official Scout Gifts



Official First Aid Kit
Treat him to this full first aid kit. And he'll be ready to treat minor injuries that arise without warnings on trips, hikes or at home. Sturdy metal case has Band-aids, gauze pads and bandages, adhesive tape, antiseptic, water purification tablets, petrolatum, and handy first aid guide.
No. 1100\$1.25



Official Brass Flashlight
Scout flashlight with powerful beam is sure to delight every boy. It features modern L head, sturdy brass case, 3-way switch for night signaling. Has belt clip and hanger ring. With bulb and batteries.
No. 1278\$2.10



Official Scout Knife
A keen gift, indeed, is this famous 4-blade Scout knife. Its carbon-steel blades hold a sharp edge, do many jobs at home or at camp. Has handsome stag-like handle, riveted frame, brass liners, belt shackle.
No. 1996\$1.50

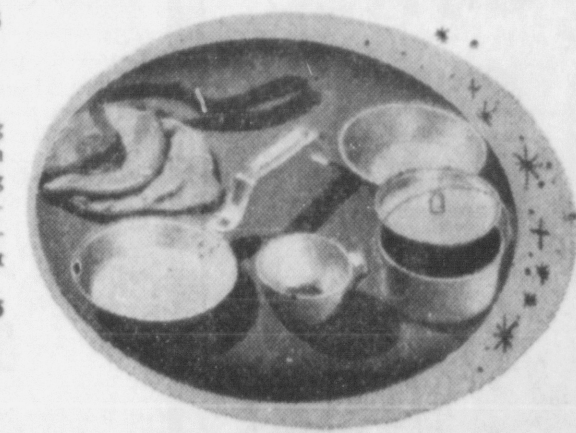


Official Haversack
Here's a roomy haversack that packs a lot of hiking fun! Made of tough water-repellent canvas, it has reinforced seams and adjustable straps. A full haversack rides high, carries easy, and stays comfortable all hike long. Every Scout can use one.
No. 573 Plus 10% tax\$3.45



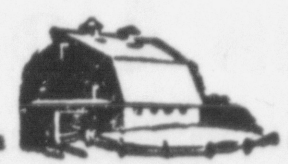
Official One-Quart Canteen
A cool drink on a dusty trail tastes great! American made heavy-gauge aluminum canteen totes a full quart of water. It has leakproof, welded seams and metal cap that's chained to keep it from straying. Fits into cloth cover with adjustable strap.
No. 1201\$2.50

Official Scout Cook Kit
One-man cook kit with a flair for feeding the inner man. Made of rugged aluminum by American craftsmen. Kit contains frying pan, stewpot with cover, cup and plate — all rustproof, easy to clean. Sturdy, lightweight parts all nest into a compact unit that fits cloth carrying case.
No. 1200\$2.75



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ANNIVERSARY - KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK

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Ohio's Top Newspaper Boys To Be Honored at Banquet

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)—Stephen D. Geckeler, 17, of Middletown, and Michael Minister, 13, of Worthington, are the best newspaper boys in the state.

They'll get recognition for that honor tonight at the annual banquet of the Ohio Newspaper Assn. (ONA).

The senior and junior winners were announced in the sixth annual Glenn L. Cox Newspaperboy Achievement Awards competition, conducted jointly by the ONA and the Ohio Circulation Managers Assn.

The boys will receive special award certificates from Chief Justice Carl V. Weyandt of the Ohio Supreme Court. In addition, each boy also will be awarded \$100 by the newspapers they deliver, The

Middletown Journal and The Columbus Dispatch.

The winners met stiff opposition from top newspaperboys of many communities in the state, representing the 50,000 newspaperboys in Ohio. They were selected after three different judging eliminations on the basis of newspaper route activities, scholastic activities, personal achievements, and community service.

Final judges who selected the winning boys from four finalists in each division are from Marion. They are Robert S. Brown, superintendent of Marion city schools; Judge Edward J. Ruzzo of the Marion Probate and Juvenile Court, and David Jones, general secretary of the Marion YMCA.

Geckeler, the senior winner, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Geckeler of Middletown and the oldest of five children. He began delivering papers at the age of 12. He buys most of his clothing, school books and supplies and other personal needs. He pays his own church pledge, expenses on family trips, and insurance, and in addition has built up a savings account of \$1,900.

Minster, the junior winner, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Minister of Worthington, Columbus suburb. He has been a Columbus Dispatch newspaperboy for two and a half years and has "an excellent delivery and service record."

He has a bank account of \$450

and also buys some of his clothing, contributes regularly to his church and provides his own spending money. He's an "A" student in school and is president this year of the Worthington Junior High School student council.

Big event of the ONA three-day convention, which ends Saturday is tonight's banquet. Ohio's highest civilian citation, the annual Governor's Award, will be presented to five men and one organization. Mrs. C. William O'Neill wife of Ohio's governor, will present the awards. The governor is at home recovering from a heart attack.

Bronze plaques in honor of outstanding service in advancing the prestige of Ohio will go to:

Earl K. De Vore of Winchester Ohio, general chairman of the 1957 World's Conservation Exposition and Plowing Match; Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, Delaware, Ohio, president of Ohio Wesleyan University; W. W. "Woody" Hayes, Ohio State University's head football coach; Neil H. McElroy of Cincinnati U. S. secretary of defense, and James J. Nance, a native of Ironton who lived for many years in Jefferson, Ohio, and is now vice president of Ford Motor Co., in charge of Mercury, Edsel, Lincoln and Continental divisions.

The Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges, Inc., is being cited for "rendering invaluable aid to maintaining and promoting the state's educational facilities."

Blushing Spud Ruled Illegal

Red Coloring on Potatoes To End

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)—Madam, have your potatoes been blushing lately? That situation won't last much longer.

You have the word of Dr. James R. Hay, state agriculture director, and Edward C. Haaf, chief of the Division of Food and Dairies.

They have declared war on the blushing potato, a byproduct of covering potatoes with a red wax to make them look more beautiful.

Only trouble is that when the housewife peels the potato, some of the coloring—which is not poisonous—mixes with the pulp and blushing potatoes result.

The department got lots of complaints about this. Some housewives said the red artificial coloring, often quite heavy, covered defects in the potatoes such as scabbings, bruises, rotten spots and digger cuts.

"That's been going on the last few years," Haaf said. "About 10 per cent of the potatoes sold in Ohio are colored, and most are shipped in from outside the state."

In some cases, Haaf said, old potatoes are colored to make them look like new potatoes—and sold as such.

The Agriculture Department decided artificially colored and waxed potatoes violate the Ohio food, drug and cosmetic law when defects are concealed or the potatoes are made to appear of better quality than they are.

Haaf has instructed the approximately 225 wholesale fruit and vegetable dealers in Ohio to dispose of present stocks of colored and waxed potatoes by Feb. 15.

Persons who distribute or sell colored and waxed potatoes after that will be subject to fines.

White potatoes, sweet potatoes and yams are included. Haaf said the use of a transparent wax coating on potatoes does not violate the law.

Non-Partisan City Voting Setup Hit

CLEVELAND (P)—Both major political parties in Cleveland are behind a drive to eliminate the non-partisan election system under which independents such as Mayor Anthony J. Celebrezze and former Mayor Frank J. Lausche have won election.

More than 20,000 signatures have been obtained on petitions asking that a proposed amendment eliminating the system be placed on the May primary ballot.

The amendment would eliminate the present non-partisan method of nominating and electing a mayor, and bring back the partisan ballot.

Turkey is building 42 new motels to accommodate automobile tourists.

The name Noah is Hebrew for comfort, or rest.

Maxwell House Coffee

89c

PER LB.

ENSLER'S

— AUCTION —

Dispersal Sale of Farm Chattels on the Walter Ducey farm, located on the Middle Pike, 1 mile North of West Jefferson,

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13,
AT 11 O'CLOCK**

51 HEAD DAIRY CATTLE

25 Holstein and Guernsey cows including 10 Registered Canadian cows in good flow of milk; 11 bred heifers; 5 yearling heifers; 10 calves.

FARM MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT

1954 M&M model U Diesel tractor with live power; 1951 D. C. Case tractors; 1942 J. D. B tractor with 6 speeds; 1954 M&M Uni-harvester with combine and picker attachments; 1953 IHC 4 R. planter; 1952 IHC 507 baler; M&M 4 R. cultivators for U tractor; New Idea No. 14 spreader; J. D. model H spreader; Case 3B plow; M&M 3B plow; IHC No. 25 V mower; M&M 10 ft. wheeled disc; M&M 7' disc; G&H manure loader; 17x7 J. D. drill; New Idea 32' elevator with drag and motor; New Idea low down side rake on rubber; 1954 A. C. chopper with cutter bar and hay pickup att.; 1954 A. C. blower with 50 ft pipe, like new; rotary hoe; Bantam stalk chopper; nearly new Coby self unloading wagon with ensilage sides, P.T.O. and chain bottom; 3 good wagons with ensilage sides and false endgates; Harvest handler elevator; 2 M&M 10' harrows; Dunham 10 ft. cultinacker; IHC culti packer; Air plane starter unloader; 2-3 H. P. electric motors; Air compressor; Smith welder; fence stretchers; 50 ft. endless belt; 1948 Willys 4 wheel drive Jeep; 1940 1 1/2 Ton Chevrolet truck

HOG & CATTLE EQUIPMENT

3 feed bunks; extra large feed rack, new; 2-8x16 hog boxes on runners; 5-8x8 hog boxes with floors; 3 electric fence chargers, posts, wire; 2 hog fountains; 2 hog feeders; troughs; 2 stock tanks; stainless steel seamless Surge pail; 10 Surge single straps; Stewart clippers with sheep head; reek chains and tags; small tools and miscellaneous equipment used about a large farm.

GRAIN - FORAGE

2500 Bu. corn; 50 Tons corn ensilage; 500 bales top grade Alfalfa hay; 250 bu. Clinton oats; some straw.
SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
Terms - Cash

Lunch Served

Walter and David Ducey - Owners

Conducted by Harold Flax Sales Service, London, Ohio, Phone UL2-2255. Harold Flax and Merlin Woodruff, Auctioneers.
Not responsible for accidents.

AUCTION!

**6-ROOM MODERN HOME
WITH 15 ACRES
AND MODERN GROCERY STORE
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15,**

LOCATED: 12 miles northeast of Washington C. H., 6 miles south of Mt. Sterling on State Route 277 in Waterloo (Pancoastburg), Ohio.

**GROCERY STORE TO BE SOLD AS
GOING BUSINESS AT 2:00 P. M.**

New concrete store building situated on lot 75x75. This store building will be sold with equipment and grocery stock. All equipment is nearly new, includes walk-in cooler, large meat case, and all necessary equipment to handle meat business. Complete up to date grocery stock. Large underground gasoline storage tank. Will be sold on premises to highest bidder.

TERMS: \$1,000.00 cash at time of sale, balance on delivery of deed with immediate possession.

**6-ROOM MODERN HOME WITH 15 ACRES
SELLS AT 2:30 P. M.**

This 6 room modern home is just a few years old. Consists of 3 bedrooms; 22 ft. living room with all hardwood floor, stone woodburning fireplace, and picture window; large modern kitchen with all built-in facilities; separate dining room; and full modern bath. Attached single car garage and 30x38 shop room. This home is in excellent condition, has 220 electric service, electric hot water heater, asbestos shingle siding, good drilled well with water under pressure, closed-in back porch and laundry room with facilities for automatic washer and dryer and nice front porch. Outbuildings include a small barn and 2 brooder houses. The 15 acres is divided into 3 nice fields all with good fences, all tillable except 2 1/2 acres of permanent pasture. Small creek and permanent spring water, several young fruit trees. INSPECTION: Permitted anytime.

TERMS: \$1,500.00 cash at time of sale, balance on delivery of deed with possession in thirty days.

NOTE: These two parcels of real estate will be sold separately and will not be offered together but should interest the buyer looking for a resident-business combination.

Immediately following the sale of the real estate the following personal property will be sold:

2-12 Ford breaking plow; 4 discs; horse mower; garden tractor; trailer; like new; hog box; coal stove; drag and many other miscellaneous items.

BEECHER INGRAM, Owner

Rt. 5, Washington C. H.

Sale Conducted By

BORTON-McDERMOTT-BUMGARNER CO.
Real Estate Brokers & Auctioneers

214 West Main Street Wilmington, Ohio Phone 2227

WHAT Kahn's WILMINGTON STOCK YARDS WILL MEAN TO YOU

In our last message to you, we answered a number of questions that we had heard regarding our buying yards soon to be opened in the "Bennett Neighborhood" four miles east of Wilmington on State Route 3.

Since that time we have been asked, "What benefit will Kahn's be to the agriculture of this area?" We think that is a good question because unless we can be of benefit, the area does not need us.

Offering you a fair price is certainly an important benefit—and we pledge ourselves to pay fair market prices at all times. However, we feel we must offer you advantages *in addition to price* . . . advantages that you do not already have. We think we can do that. We want you to judge the facts. If after careful study you think that your present marketing outlets serve you best, by all means continue to patronize them. If you feel we benefit you, we would like you to make use of our facilities.

Here are the facts you might consider:

1. Kahn's will charge you nothing to market your livestock—no buying charges, no commission, no yardage, no charges of any kind.
2. Kahn's will pay fair market prices.
3. Kahn's will not re-sort and re-sell your livestock. There is no middleman profit.
4. Kahn's will furnish a dependable day-in-day-out market because we are slaughterers and processors with needs for meat in excess of area livestock supply.
5. Kahn's will maintain the same price all day long. Once the price is established in the morning, Kahn's will purchase your livestock at steady prices all day, regardless of market breaks elsewhere.
6. Kahn's will afford you the most liberal possible sort. Our profits come from superior merchandising of meat and efficient operation of our plant, not from excessive use of the sorting pole.
7. Kahn's can best merchandise pork from hogs weighing around 200 pounds. Our top price will be paid for hogs ranging from 180/210 pounds, although we will buy and give market price for *all slaughter weights*.
8. Kahn's will weigh your livestock over State, County and Federally inspected and tested scales.
9. Checks will be issued immediately on local area banks.
10. Kahn's market is as convenient as your telephone or a short truck ride.
11. Kahn's will pay a premium for meat type hogs, as explained below. We do not feel that anyone can accurately select meat type hogs alive. We do not feel it is fair to base meat type selection on demand for hogs on a particular day. Meat types are meat types *any* day, regardless of market conditions. Your hogs are not 40% meat type one day and only 10% the next because of a fluctuating demand for hogs. If you are honestly trying to improve your hog breeding, you need accurate information.

We therefore will handle meat type hogs on the following basis *every* day:

- a. We will pay top market price for your hogs.
 - b. If you and our buyer agree that you really have hogs that appear to be meat type, and these hogs range from 190 to 210 lbs. or close to it, the hogs will, with your permission, be tattooed. They will be slaughtered and cut separately in Cincinnati (we invite you to come and see this operation.) If your hogs qualify for meat type—that is, if 50% or more of the dressed weight of the hog is in the four main primal cuts (hams, pork loins, picnics and boston butts), and the hogs have an overall dressing percentage of 70% or better—you will be paid a premium.
 - c. In this way you cannot lose, for you have already received market prices and you may get more. We have used this method satisfactorily on a number of occasions.
12. Kahn's will, in addition to all of the above, issue you (free of any charge) one share of Kahn's Common Stock for every 100 hogs of slaughter weight you sell to us at our Wilmington yards. It will not be necessary to bring in 100 hogs at a time. We will simply accumulate hogs under your name, and as each 100 is reached, no matter how many shipments it takes within one year, you will receive absolutely free the one share of stock for each 100 hogs. The stock will be issued in the name of anyone you designate as long as he or she is a resident of Ohio.

You will continue to get one (1) share of stock for each 100 hogs you sell to us. For example, if you ship us 200 hogs in a year, you will get two (2) shares, 500 hogs, five (5) shares, 1,000 hogs, ten (10) shares, and so on.

Kahn's stock is registered on the Cincinnati Stock Exchange, and is presently selling for around \$17.00. Its current book value is \$29.00 per share. It is currently paying \$1.00 per share dividend and has paid dividends each year since its issue in 1936. We hope you will keep the stock as an investment, but it may also be sold or used for collateral.

Watch this newspaper for the date of our opening.

The E. Kahn's Sons Co.

State Route 3

Wilmington Postal Route 4

Telephone Wilmington 2231

High School Tournament Setup Readied

1,033 Teams in Ohio Set To Take Annual Trail to Glory

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The tournament setup for Ohio's 1,033 high school basketball teams is complete today.

Some of the county eliminations already are under way, trimming the huge Class A field of 646 teams down to sectional tourney size. The 387 Class AA teams stay out of tournament action until the sectional events, to be completed by March 2.

Sectionals are booked on 41 fronts in Class AA, and in 34 communities in Class A. District meets, to be completed by March 8, are in a dozen Class AA and 13 Class A sites.

Regionals, in which the surviving 16 teams in each class will compete, are scheduled in Berea, Kent, Toledo, Marion and Cincinnati in the big school division, and in Canton, Lima, Athens and Troy in the smaller school class. After the March 15 regionals, four in each division move on to the state championship finals.

Middletown's unbeaten Middies have taken the Class AA state title the last two years, and Aversville is the defending Class A king. H. W. Emswiler, state high school commissioner, met with Ohio State University officials today to map final plans for the championship finals, to be held in 13,000-seat St. John Arena, March 21-22.

Some of the county tournaments are being staged on a "lose and out" basis, others on the double-elimination plan in which a team must be beaten twice to be sidelined.

Following the county frays, a single loss ends a team's hopes. Here's how they'll line up in the various districts, following the county meets, with the number of teams competing in each tourney:

CLASS AA
Central district: 35 teams in sectionals at Grandview, Westerville, Whitehall, Bexley, Eastmore, Franklin Heights, Grove City and Millfield, with district finals at Ohio State's St. John Arena. One district winner to Berea regional, other to Marion regional.

Eastern district: Sectionals at Dennison (7), Steubenville (9), Martins Ferry (8), and New Concord (8). District at Martins Ferry (4); winner to Kent regional.

Northeastern district: Northern division sectionals at Elyria (9), Berea (15), Western Reserve (13), Euclid (10), Parma (14), and Ashland Harbor (10). Survivors to district meets at Berea (5), Cleveland St. Ignace (5) and Western Reserve (5). Three winners to Berea regional Southern division sectionals at Youngstown (14), Canton (12), Kent (14), Akron (14) Alliance (7), Struthers (13) and Wooster (7). District meet at Kent (12) with three finalists to Kent regional.

Northwestern: Sectionals at Toledo (10), Lima (10), Marion (10), Sandusky (10), Rossford (10) and Bryan (10). Districts at Bryan (4), Marion (4) and Toledo (4). Two finalists to Toledo regional, other to Marion.

Southeastern: Sectionals at Athens (6), Oak Hill (5), Portsmouth (7) and Portsmouth Clay (6). Four survivors to Athens district meet, winner of which goes to Cincinnati regional.

Southwestern: Sectionals at Cincinnati (28), Dayton (14), Middletown (13), Troy (14), Springfield (6) and Dayton Mad River (8). District meets at Cincinnati, Dayton and Troy, with three winners to Cincinnati regional.

Central: Sectionals at Marion (12) and Columbus (12). District at St. John Arena, with one winner going to Athens regional, other to Troy regional.

Eastern: Sectionals at St. Clairsville (6), Dover (9), Zanesville (10) and Marietta (8). Districts at Brilliant (4) and Zanesville (4), with one winner to Canton regional, other to Athens regional.

Northeastern: Sectionals at Ashland (4), Lorain (4), Fairport Harbor (8), Canton (8) and Warren (8). District at Canton (8), with three qualifying for Canton regional.

Northwestern: Sectionals at Celina (6), Bluffton (6), Whitehouse (6), Defiance (5), Gibsonburg (5), Rawson (6), Tiffin (5), Mansfield (6); non-county tournaments at Fremont (4) and Bluffton (6). Districts at Lima, Defiance, Tiffin and Mansfield, with winner of each qualifying for Lima regional.

Southeastern: Sectionals at Athens (7), Wellston (6), Portsmouth

Baseball Managers Speak

Braves Can Win Again—Haney

By FRED HANEY
Milwaukee Braves Manager

MILWAUKEE (AP)—I think the Milwaukee Braves can win again.

I believe the 1958 club will be stronger than the one which won the National League pennant and beat the New York Yankees in the World Series.

First of all, we don't figure to have the number of injuries we had last season. Secondly, our pitching staff should be just as strong, if not stronger. Thirdly, any team that goes through a season as we did last year with young players, should gain from the added experience.

I am quite satisfied with the team as it finished last year but we may need a little stronger hitting bench. Much depends upon the condition of Bill Bruton, who underwent a knee operation during the winter. The doctors say he will be all right. The winter's rest should bring Joe Adcock back to normal again. As you know, he broke his leg during mid-season and although he was back in the lineup in September, he wasn't himself.

I believe the acquisition of Bob Rush and Don Kaiser from Chicago will help our pitching staff. I've also heard fine reports on Carleton Willey and Joe Jay, both of whom had outstanding seasons with our Wichita farm team. And you've probably noticed how Juan Pizarro has been burning up the Puerto Rican League this winter.

Of course, we still have Warren Spahn, Lew Burdette, Gene Conley, Bob Buhl and Bob Thron, bridge as starters, along with Ernie Johnson, Don McMahon and Phil Iaine in the bullpen.

I am well satisfied with our catching Del Crandall did a fine job last season, and Del Rice is an excellent man behind the plate. Carl Sawatski gives us additional punch there.

I don't expect any infield worries either. At first base we should be able to start with a sound Adeock and a greatly improved Frank Torre. The rest of the infield is set with Red Schoendienst at second, Johnny Logan at short and Eddie Mathews at third. Felix Mantilla and Casey Wise, obtained from Chicago will give us adequate infield protection in case of injuries.

If Bruton is fit, the outfield will

consist of Hank Aaron in right, Wes Covington in left and Bruton in center. Then there's reliable Andy Pafko, Bob Hazle, who had a wonderful rookie year, and rookie Ray Shearer, who batted .316, hit 29 home runs and drove in 110 runs with Wichita last year. We have a great prospect by the name of Al Spangler who is coming out of the service.

Polio Profits; Jeff Faculty Loses Out

JEFFERSONVILLE—The March of Dimes will never get rich on the profits, but the participants had fun at a benefit faculty basketball game in the Jeffersonville gym Thursday night.

Net profit, to be turned over to the polio fund, amounted to \$30—a good deal less than the take from a similar game a year ago.

"But the teams had fun, and I think they put on a good show for the folks who saw it," Robert Hildreth, Jeff basketball coach and one of the players, said.

"I think the weather cut into our crowds a lot," Hildreth commented, saying, "Besides, we'd been planning only about a week."

"Sore muscles? Sure—we've all got 'em."

The high school junior and senior intramural team won a pregame game from an alumni squad, 43-33. The main event saw the Jeffersonville faculty bow to the Madison South faculty, 61-33.

Frank Creamer, who coached the faculty team, initiated the event. Most of the teachers took part in the playing.

Jeffersonville scorers were: Prin. Harry Phillips 15; George Greer 7; Walter Hurd 1; Don Morrow 2; Joe Rush 6; Bill Barker 0; and Bob Hildreth 22.

Classic League

ARMCO	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Wilson	131	141	162	434
Kelly	132	122	121	385
Donohoe	136	146	170	452
Hoskins	173	129	126	428
Coleman	126	133	126	385
Donohoe	136	146	170	452
Handicap	193	193	193	579
Total Inc. H. C.	914	879	898	2691

N. C. R.	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Mason	192	113	122	427
Sutton	136	146	170	452
Self	151	129	121	401
Gilmore	138	189	139	466
Donohoe	136	146	170	452
TOTALS	765	689	673	2127
Handicap	206	206	206	618
Total Inc. H. C.	971	895	879	2745

EDGINGTON'S	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Arnold	165	136	150	451
Tracy	136	146	170	452
Anderson	97	171	119	387
Judy	126	145	133	404
Donohoe	136	146	170	452
TOTALS	710	743	710	2163
Handicap	144	144	144	432
Total Inc. H. C.	854	887	854	2593

EARL'S SUNOCO	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Fry	136	146	170	452
Hall	190	138	153	481
Warner	165	164	178	507
Donohoe	136	146	170	452
Hile	148	196	144	478
TOTALS	880	814	770	2464
Handicap	114	114	114	342
Total Inc. H. C.	994	928	884	2776

ELM ST. MKT.	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Heinrichs	181	171	194	546
Simpson	183	140	143	466
Fairness	134	130	147	411
Morris	175	183	177	535
Verian	179	172	162	513
TOTALS	872	796	817	2485
Handicap	128	128	128	384
Total Inc. H. C.	1000	924	945	2869

SON'S BAR	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
R. Warner	190	155	161	506
Carman	176	178	175	529
Weise	146	145	177	468
Stanforth	137	190	179	506
T. Warner	234	201	220	655
Donohoe	136	146	170	452
Handicap	100	100	100	300
Total Inc. H. C.	1093	969	1012	3074

SWS SOHO	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Stewart	152	144	155	451
McMillan	145	153	186	484
Smith	181	181	173	535
McLean	196	188	148	532
TOTALS	776	813	647	2236
Handicap	128	128	128	384
Total Inc. H. C.	904	941	775	2620

BYRANT'S REST	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Neon	158	159	150	467
Daves	143	177	151	471
Cash	155	172	181	508
Blosser	137	192	159	488
Leach	182	197	221	600
TOTALS	776	807	861	2444
Handicap	111	111	111	333
Total Inc. H. C.	887	918	972	2777

Public Auction OF FARM MACHINERY

Having decided to quit farming, I will offer for sale the following items at the farm, 1 1/2 miles west of South Solon, just off Route 70, on the old Federal Road; 7 miles north of Jeffersonville, and 6 miles south of South Charleston, on

SATURDAY, FEB. 15th
STARTING AT 12:30 SHARP

'41 IHC 'M' Tractor; '39 IHC 'F-20' Tractor, with corn plows; '36 IHC 'F-20' Tractor, with corn plows; (All three tractors were overhauled last Spring). 4-Row John Deere Corn Planter, in excellent condition; A. C. 2-Bottom, 14-inch Plow; IHC 2-bottom, 14-inch Plow; Case 3-bottom, 12-inch Plow, on rubber; IHC 2-section Spike Tooth Harrow; John Deere 7-ft. Disc; Two Case 7-ft. Heavy Duty Discs; Power T. O. John Deere Corn Sheller; 16-7 Superior Wheat Drill, in good condition; IHC 2-M Corn Picker, very good condition.

1941 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICK-UP TRUCK
Power Take-Off IHC 45-T Baler; Corn Drag Hopper; Two power-driven False End Gates with Gear Box; Two Corn Wagons, on rubber, with Grain Bed; Two Wood Drags; 9-ft. Cultipacker; Vacuum Seed Cleaner; Cement Mixer; Stock Tank Heater; and many other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH
ROBERT L. GOSSARD, Owner
CARL TAYLOR, Auctioneer DEL ALLEN, Clerk
(Not Responsible For Accidents At The Sale)
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

Mountaineers Chalk No. 16

Alert, Poised Team Defeats St. John's

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Get yourself two kids who can do things up and take charge. Pick a center who can rebound. Add a mobile and can shoot. Add a pair of forwards who drive, shoot and follow shots. Put 'em all together and you have West Virginia, the nation's No. 1 major college basketball team.

Poised, alert and confident. That's how the Mountaineers looked as they build a 16-1 record in the Garden's main bout by shaking off a scrappy St. John's of Brooklyn for an 87-78 decision Thursday night.

Holy Cross scored a 79-74 victory over New York University in the Garden opener. Connecticut used height and a late spurt for a 107-95 victory over Vermont, and Massachusetts took charge in the second half to beat Rhode Island 65-60 in a pair of Yankee Conference games.

Western Michigan slipped past Kent 79-78 in the Mid-American. Little St. Peter's (N.J.) rapped Loyola of Chicago 92-63. William & Mary whipped Hampden-Sydney 85-59.

West Virginia, long a one-man show with All America Hot Rod Hundley, got its big scoring from sophomore Jerry West with 21. But it was the Mountaineers' usual balanced attack that did it.

Able Al Seiden, a 5-10 handyman, was top scorer with 20 points and triggered St. John's spiraled, almost desperate first-half play. Then Seiden, who had led the team ahead 40-38 at the intermission.

Holy Cross built and blew a 10-point lead, but Jack Whalen, benched early in the second half with four personals, came back to revive the Crusaders. He and Tom Ryan, who scored on a set shot that put Holy Cross ahead to stay with 1:51 left, each scored 19.

Lopes, Collazo Booked for Bout

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Joey Lopes battles Damasco Collazo, a relatively unknown Cuban, in a nationally televised lightweight fight here tonight.

Originally Lopes, 28, was to meet Paolo Rosi in New York's Madison Square Garden, but the 10-round was switched to Syracuse by the International Boxing Club and then Collazo was substituted for Rosi. An injured heel caused Rosi's withdrawal.

Lopes, a 28-year-old resident of Sacramento, Calif., fought lightweight champ Joe Brown to a draw in 10 rounds last summer, was given a title try, but went down in the 11th round in his second match with the champ.

Robinson Satisfied With New Contract

CINCINNATI (AP)—Frankie Robinson, National League sophomore of 1957, has signed his 1958 contract with the Cincinnati Redlegs.

The 22-year-old star told Gabe Paul, general manager of the club, that he was very happy with his contract. In keeping with policy, no figures were announced.

Robby played in 150 games last year and led the club in batting, .322, tying with Hank Aaron, of Milwaukee for third place.

Idaho Shuns Bout For Fuller, Rhoades

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—The Idaho Athletic Commission has refused to give its blessings to a proposed fight between Gene Fuller, ex-midweight champion from West Jordan, Utah, and Mickey Rhodes of Boise.

Chairman Eddie Cole said "the commission doesn't feel Mickey Rhodes would be a suitable opponent for Gene Fuller."

Fish and Game Assn. Set for Booster Night

Next Thursday will be "Boosters Night" for the Fayette County Fish and Game Assn.—one of big events of the year for this organization of sportsmen of field and stream.

It will be held at 7 p. m. in the Dayton Power & Light Co. auditorium and the doors will be open to everyone with the welcome mat spread out in front of them.

A variety program has been arranged; no part of it could actually be called the feature. Jimmy Crum, Columbus sports-caster, will show movies he took last year on a Kodiak bear hunting expedition in Alaska and tell the story of his experiences.

More than 30 prizes, worth more than \$300, will be awarded to the winners in an assortment of contests for the biggest fish (several species), biggest raccoon and longest pheasant tail feather.

Samples of roast racoon and moose meat will be served—the

servings will not be a full meal, because the meeting will not start until 7 p. m.—but they will be big enough to let everyone know what this meat tastes like.

The moose meat will be provided by Stanley Graumlich and Hilbert Meyer. They got the moose on a hunting trip to Canada last fall.

Hubert Ferneau, the president, will preside, but there will not be much of a business meeting; the evening will be devoted almost entirely to entertainment especially suited to the outdoorsman.

One of the purposes of the Boosters Night is to show the sportsmen of this area what the Fish and Game Assn. is and what it can give them in the way of fellowship.

When it's over, time will be taken to sign up new members. The association now has a membership of 182 (all signed up this year) and the goal for 1958 is 350 members.

Dues for men are \$3 for a year and for the youth affiliate \$1 a year. The youth organization is new; it was started because of the interest shown in field and stream by the boys of the community.

Wilmington '5' Finally Tastes Cage Defeat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

All of Ohio's 40 basketball-playing colleges have one thing in common. They all have been beaten.

Wilmington, which went into action Thursday night the last of the unbeaten teams, joined the 39 other colleges and universities in defeat. They lost to Capital in Columbus, 82-68. The Quakers had established a new school record in winning their first 13 games this season.

Capital led the entire game. The Quakers did cut the lead to two points at the end of the first half, 37-35. But that threat to the Lutherans was short-lived. Capital scored 19 points in the first seven minutes of the second half before Wilmington could tally.

Only one conference game was played Thursday night and that one turned out to be an upset. Western Michigan won its first Mid-American game in eight starts, edging Kent State, 79-78, on the "Flashes" home floor. Kent is 2-6 in the conference.

Steubenville used Wilmington's defeat and its 39-58 victory over West Liberty (W. Va.) College to move to the top of the state's cage standings. The Barons are 21-1.

Elsewhere around the state, Case Tech dumped Penn, 74-63; Northern Michigan swept past Ohio Northern 92-75, Western Reserve stopped a last-minute rally to edge Hiram, 74-70; Morris Harvey of Charleston, W. Va., swamped Marquette, 100-74, and Rio Grande tripped Wilberforce, 77-70.

— AUCTION —

I have decided to discontinue farming and will have a complete closing out sale of all my Personal Property, located 8 1/2 miles south of Washington C. H., 6 1/2 miles north of Leesburg, just south of Theobald's Store on the Theobald Farm.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14,
BEGINNING AT 10:30 A. M.

10—HEREFORD CATTLE—10
6 Hereford cows 4 to 6 years of age, all to calve by day of sale; 4 Hereford heifers, 8 months to one year old.

42—HOGS—42
3 Chester White sows with 25 pigs; 1 Duroc sow with 4 pigs; 9 Chester White feeding shoats.

FARM MACHINERY
2 Oliver 70 tractors, one with 2-row cultivator, both tractors in excellent condition and on good rubber; 4-row Oliver cultivator; New Idea 1-row corn planter Minneapolis Moline 16-7 grain drill on rubber, same as new; John Deere tractor manure spreader; Oliver 2-14 breaking plow; John Deere 2-14 breaking plow; New Idea rubber tired wagon; one home built rubber tired wagon; Oliver tractor 7 ft. mower; Hevall manure loader; John Deere rotary hoe; John Deere corn planter on rubber, No. 290; 32 ft. Universal elevator with self propelled drag; 2 land drags; air compressor; grease guns; 5 milk cans, 1 winter hog fountain, several hog troughs and pans, 6 single hog boxes, 1 Thumblit hog feeder.

ELECTRIC MILKER: Universal milker complete with two units. **LARGE AMOUNT OF SMALL HAND TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.**

TRUCK: 1937 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pick-up Truck with stock racks, in good condition.

FEED: 600 bu. good corn; 400 bales mixed hay; 175 bales of straw.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Kitchen cabinet; steam iron; service for four, stainless steel silverware; table lamp; and other miscellaneous items.

TERMS: CASH
CHARLES HAINES
Phone Washington C. H. 41915
Sale Conducted By
BORTON-McDERMOTT-BUMGARDNER CO.
Real Estate Brokers & Auctioneers
214 West Main Street Wilmington, Ohio Phone 2227

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Friday, Feb. 7, 1958 9
Washington C. H., Ohio

Jaycee Benefit Set for March 1

Outstanding Pro Gridders To Play Basketball Game Here

An All-Pro basketball game, featuring professional football players in the role of hoopsters, will be held Saturday, March 1, in the high school auditorium here as a Junior Chamber of Commerce civic improvement benefit.

Two groups of pro football players, one coached by Dave Lavelli, Cleveland Browns ace, and another headed by Curly Morrison, one-time Ohio State great and former Brown fullback, will vie on the basketball court. Lavelli's squad, which meets a basketball team of Detroit football players Saturday in Detroit, has a 5-0 record for the season and has averaged 70 points per game.

Among those on Lavelli's squad are Preston Carpenter, star Browns end, Chuck Noll, one-time University of Dayton and Browns guard, Vince Costello, linebacker for the Browns, and Don Colo, 6 foot, 4-inch, 259-pound tackle.

Morrison's squad will include Vic Janowicz, Skippy Doyle and Fred Brunne, all former OSU stars.

The game will be refereed by Harry Townsend and Fred Domenico.

Half-time entertainment is planned, too. All Jaycees are selling tickets. David Looker is accepting mail orders at the First National Bank here.

General chairman is David Og-

Women's Match Bowling Planned

DAYTON (AP)—The national women's match team bowling championships will be revived this year with a two-day elimination meet in Dayton Feb. 8-9 to choose two finalists. The contest was discontinued in 1953.

Twenty-four teams, including the Sanatorium Majors, the 1953 champions, will bowl six elimination contests on Saturday and six on Sunday. The top two teams will then bowl a home and home series beginning Feb. 22 to select the winner.

Basketball Scores

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL
Scotelo Class A Tournament
Clay 56, McDermott 46
Green 59, Otway 46
Wood County Class A Tournament
Cynth 46, Jackson Twp. 45
Webster 63, Weston 59
Portage 58, Risingsun 53

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Paul Jones - 26691
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for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. Lost and Found

LOST — Yellow and white Angora cat.
Phone 43851 after 6 p. m. Reward. 308

LOST — Black Persian cat. Male. Yellow eyes, answers to name Lucky.
Phone 21131. 308

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6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED — Man who has been work-
ing on farm, for a small dairy and
stock farm, by the week or per-
centage base. Mrs. H. G. McClure, Lees
Creek, Ohio. 308

LOCAL BUSINESS concern has open-
ing for route salesman. Write letter
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pected to Box 1288 Record-Herald. 308

AUTOMOBILES

10. Automobiles for Sale

SPECIAL
1953 Dodge 4 Door
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\$395.00
ROADS
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For Sale:

1951 Dodge pick-up truck. Very
clean for this model truck. Price
\$475. Can be financed. See Charles
C. Wilson, one mile north of Rt.
22 on Bogus Rd.

SPECIAL
1954 Buick Super
Hardtop, radio, heater,
Dynaflow.
\$1195.00
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6. Male Help Wanted

HELP! HELP! HELP!
6 young men 18-25, who like to
travel. Complete contractors or-
ganization. Must be single, neat
and free to leave immediately.
Transportation furnished. High
earnings. Cash in advance to
start. Contact Mr. Kidd, Hotel
Washington, between 2&6 P. M.
Don't phone.

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WANTED — Aged gentleman to care
for in my home. Call 27671. 1

WANTED — Live in and help care for
elderly woman. Telephone Jefferson-
ville 6-6717. 307

WANTED — Girl or woman to care
for two children while mother works.
Phone 57521. 307

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

13. Apartments For Rent

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entrance. Gas furnace. Garage. Close
up. Telephone 25221. 1

2 ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Fur-
nished. Telephone 48541. 307

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Davis. 258U

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Radio and heater. Looks good. Runs good. New car trade in
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Radio, heater and Fordomatic. Excellent mechanically. Good
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Is a good street to live on, and we
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under the entire house, and of
course a gas furnace, and a big
two car garage. All the above
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huge corner lot. Where else are
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ed garage. Situated on nice lot
80' x 160'. This home may be pur-
chased by paying owner his Equity
and assuming existing V. A. loan
monthly payments. \$60.16, in-
cludes Real Estate Taxes and In-
surance.

Call
**HAROLD SHERIDAN,
REALTOR**

Office 26411 Res. 40401
Associates, Robert Case
and Ralph Theobald

BE COZY AND WARM

In this modern Bungalow living
three large bedrooms, large liv-
ing room, large kitchen with
plenty of cabinets, hardwood
floor, gas forced air furnace
Nothing to do but move right in.
Excellent location.

**Ben F. Norris
REALTOR**

Salesman Robert G. Boyd
Oscar Orr

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

8 room duplex, 5 and bath down,
3 and shower up. Gas heat \$9450

8 room duplex, 5 and bath down,
3 and bath up \$10,000

8 room duplex, 4 and bath down, 4
and bath up \$10,500

6 room dwelling in Waterloo \$3200

3 family house, 1 four room Apt.
2 three room apts. very good
buy at \$12,000

4 family house, 1 floor room, and
2 three rooms, all with baths
..... \$10,500

All the above will return very
good return on investment.

**Ben F. Norris
REALTOR**

Salesman Robert G. Boyd Oscar Orr

10. Automobiles for Sale

GOOD USED CARS

ALL CARS WINTERIZED

1957 DeSOTO 4 door Sedan, power steering, power
brakes, R&H. W. W. tires, Sportone, through-
out. Low mileage. Like new.

1956 DeSOTO 4 dr. Firedome. Push button trans.,
radio & heater. New covers. Winter tires. A
nice clean car. All blue.

1954 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina Hardtop. Gold
& white. Auto trans., radio & htr. We ground
the valves

1951 DeSOTO Sedan. 1 owner. Like new.

1951 (3) PLYMOUTH Sdn's. Good solid transporta-
tion. Priced to sell. New covers.

1951 (2) CHEVROLET 4 dr. Sdn. New covers, power
glide.

1950 CHRYSLER C1b. Cpe 6 cyl. 345.00

1949 FORD Sedan. Ready to go 195.00

Several Other Cars On Our
Lot And In Our Garage

Roland Hall - Salesman

J. ELMER WHITE & SON

134 W. Court St. Desoto - Plymouth

LAYMON MOTOR SALES

SHARP CARS

1955 FORD Fairlane Victoria. Radio & heater, Fordo-
matic \$1350.00

1955 FORD 4 dr. Radio & heater 1095.00

1955 FORD 2 door. Str. shift Customline 1095.00

1955 FORD Hardtop. Ford-o-matic R&H 1225.00

1955 FORD 2 dr. Std. shift. Customline \$1095.00

1954 CHEV. 4 dr. R&H. 210 895.00

1954 FORD Station Wagon. Fordomatic. Radio,
heater \$1095.00

1954 FORD 4 dr. Ford-o-matic. R&H. Customline
..... 895.00

1954 CHEV. Bel Air H. T., R&H \$1075.00

1953 BUICK Super 4 dr., dyn. 695.00

1953 OLDS 4 dr. Super 88 Radio & htr. 950.00

1953 DODGE. Overdrive, htr. 695.00

1952 CHEV. Truck, 1/2 Ton 495.00

1951 CHEV. Station Wagon 495.00

1951 DODGE 4 door. R&H. Sharp 475.00

1951 CHEV. Hardtop P. glide. R&H 475.00

1950 CHEV 4 dr. Power glide 195.00

1950 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. R&H. Sharp 275.00

1947 OLDS 4 door. \$100.00

A Real Nice Selection Of Cars
See Us Before You Buy

— LAYMON'S —
1017 Clinton Ave. (West)
Open 9 A. M. Till 9 P. M.

Phone 54831 Open Sundays

18. Houses For Sale

For Sale
New three bedroom home, hard-
wood floors, birch cabinets, forced
air gas furnace, attached gar-
age. Very nice. Near Country
Club. Porter D. Campbell, 324
Lewis Street.

19. Farms For Sale

FOR SALE
BY OWNER
25 Acre Farm
With Buildings
6 miles south of Washington C. H.
Route 753
Phone 45306

COUNTRY HOME

Could you use a nice country
home with twelve acres of good
black soil, all in perfect state of
cultivation, well fenced, no waste
land, lots of tile ditches, good
drilled well and good dug well,
ample water supply. Good five
room house with electric, very
spacious rooms. Other good out-
buildings, are in good to fair
state of repair. Would make some-
one a good home with income.
Situated on good black top road.
Easy access to school and church.
Within about twelve miles of
Washington C. H., Ohio. Can be
liberally financed, and you may
have immediate possession. Price
\$5,775.00.

Call
**HAROLD SHERIDAN,
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Associates Robert Case,
Ralph Theobald

FINANCIAL

23. Money to Loan

FARMERS LOANS — To purchase live-
stock, machinery, seeds and all op-
erating expenses. Low

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

"Star Kills Rats & Mice"

1 Lb. \$1.00

4 Lbs. \$2.50

VARIETY STORE
G. C. MURPHY

GET A MAC-35

CHAIN SAW

169.00

Traditional McCulloch Quality

Willis

Lumber Co.

FOR SALE

Stone for roads, barn lots and

driveways. Call after 6 P. M. Leo

Fisher, 49512, Washington C. H.

John Aills, 5-1421, Washington C.

H. Percie Kennell, 7-7430, Bloom-

ingburg.

Fayette Limestone Co.

Inc.

Phone 2787 Washington C. H., O.

Let Us Save You

\$ \$ \$ On Fertilizer

We supply Farmgro Plant

Food in bulk . . . either

straight potash, phosphate

or nitrogen, or in popular

analyses.

QUALITY

FARM

BUREAU

PRODUCTS

Foy

PAINTS

Decorative

5.25 but TOUGH

GAL. AS TILE!

Foy NUWAI

FLAT WALL PAINT

Wilson's

Hardware

Downtown Hardware

Store Open All Day

Thursdays and Saturday

Nights Until 9 P. M.

'If Wilson's Doesn't have

it, it will Be hard to find

25. Household Goods

Reconditioned

Automatic Washers

Wringer Washers

Refrigerators

Gas Ranges

Jean's Appliances

Phone 8181

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

18. Houses For Sale

inside or out.....without a doubt.....

A HOME OF DISTINCTION

Meally adapted to its 1 1/2 acre wooded setting is this charming,

and spacious home located just 23 miles south of Columbus on Highway

62 & 3. Especially suitable for a large family or party home. Four

bedrooms, plenty of closets, big kitchen with abundance of cabinets

and breakfast room, beautiful tiled bath, basement with recreation

room. Living room is extra large, featuring a huge, open fireplace.

Cheerful, 18x12 ft. dining room has offset sun room. Has gas, hot

water heat and garage.

Property also includes a 5 room modern home on rear of lot, having

attractive kitchen and bath, garage.

Phone 56571 and let us arrange a showing of this choice home.

MARK

REALTOR - INSURANCE

C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Salesman

23. Money to Loan

Planning to drive a NEW CAR?

Come in . . . let's talk FINANCING

You will like the economy of our auto loan

service and the many other advantages

Buy any car from any dealer and finance

your balance through this bank insurance

from your own agent. Manage your car loan

as conveniently as you do your other bank-

ing

The First National Bank

Washington C. H. Ohio

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Rocketry Course Set

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — If

people are going to have to live

with rockets they might as well

learn about them, the American

River Junior College believes. So,

starting March 18, it is offering

an adult course in rocketry.

25. Household Goods

FOR SALE — 9x12 green rug. Call

20241 or Mrs. Helen Elliott, 333 E.

Market. \$20.00. 518 South Fayette. 306

BREAKFAST set, wooden table and 4

chairs. \$20.00. 518 South Fayette. 306

THE AMAZING NEW Blue Lustre

will leave your upholstery beautifully

soft and clean. Carpenter's Hardware

Store. 308

26. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY — Hay. Phone

48072.

WANTED — Reasonably priced piano.

Phone 41383.

WANTED TO BUY — Hay and straw.

Earl Aills. Call 6261.

WANTED TO BUY — Hay and straw.

Phone 61541 Leo Gilmore. 2787

WANTED TO BUY — Heavy and Leg-

horn hens. Drake's Produce. New

Holland 59475.

WANTED — Good late model Universal

Jeep. Will trade used tractor or 1954

half-ton I. H. C. pick-up truck.

Phone after 6:00 p. m. Jeffersonville

6-4750 or 68457.

27. Pets

REGISTERED ENGLISH setter pup-

pies. Champion blood lines. 9 weeks

old. \$35. 110 N. Madison Road, London.

Telephone UL 2-9305.

PARAKEETS and parrots. Guar-

anteed. Supplies. Armbrust Avian, 4

4662.

FARM PRODUCTS

29. Garden-Product-Seed

APPLES, CIDER, honey. Bon - Day

Farm. U. S. 35, 2 miles east of Frank-

fort. 1467

FOR SALE — Apples. Smith orchard.

West Lancaster Road. Telephone Je-

ffersonville 66228.

30. Livestock

CHESTER WHITE male hog. Ten

months old. 66431 Jeffersonville. 1

FOR SALE — 30 immunized spotted Po-

land China shoats. Weight about 100

lbs. Call 55426. New Holland. 1

INJECTABLE IRON for baby pig

anemia. "FE-30" now available at

Risch Drug Store. 1

LANDRACE BOARS. E. E. Jenks. Je-

ffersonville 66278.

INJECTABLE IRON FOR baby pig

anemia. "FE-30" now available at

Risch Drug Store. 25

SPOTTED POLAND China fall boars.

Ray and Joseph Fisher. Phone 6852.

Jeffersonville. 37

INJECTABLE iron proved to be more

effective for the prevention of baby

pig anemia, available at Risch Drug

Store. 306

MEAT TYPE, bred gilts and boars

Pearl Rhoades. Bloomington 77428.

BIG TYPE Poland China boars. Earl

Harper. Mt. Olive Road. 2181

For Sale

Registered Hampshire

BOARS AND GILTS

Registered POLLED

HEREFORD BULLS

Certified Ohio Superior

LANDRACE BOARS & GILTS

GENE H. BOWLING

Sedalia, Phone 3451

Live Stock For

Sale

ANNUAL 4-STAR REGISTERED

HEREFORD CATTLE SALE. at

the Fairgrounds. Washington C.

H. Ohio. Monday, February 10.

1958. For details listen to the farm

reporter over WCHO radio daily

at noon.

31. Poultry-Eggs

TURKEYS. Oven dressed. Frozen. 9 to

11 lbs. 33 cents lb. Delivered. Tele-

phone New Holland, 5-3615. 20

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Lawrence L. Newbery, De-

ceased. Notice is hereby given that

Evelyn Newbery, RFD No. 2, Sabina,

Ohio, has been duly appointed Execu-

trix of the estate of Lawrence L.

Newbery, deceased, late of Fayette

County, Ohio. Creditors are required to

present their claims with said Execu-

trix within four months or forever be

barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER

Judge of the Probate Court

Fayette County, Ohio

No. E-6821

Date January 22, 1958

Attorney H. H. Uible, New Vienna, Ohio

The Record-Herald Friday, Feb. 7, 1958 11

Washington C. H., Ohio

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Moslem

5. Lean-to

9. Title

10. Bulrushes

12. Voided

13. Form of

14. Abounding

15. A sucking

16. Overhead

17. River (It.)

18. Girl's

19. Harem room

20. Verse

22. Canal (Eur.)

23. Navy

25. Merriment

27. To heat,

30. Narrow

31. Exchange

32. Buddha

33. Man's

34. A couple

35. Away

36. Relishes

38. Stew

39. Frighten

40. Judges'

41. Snow

DOWN

42. Mr. Harte,

1. Rabbit's

2. Confedera-

3. Perish

4. Whether

5. Not fresh

6. Offense

7. Fairlylike

8. Mislead

9. Chicken

10. Part of

11. A flower

12. Variety

13. Turnip (pl.)

14. Shot

15. Strip

16. Joint

17. On the

18. Ocean

19. Game

20. Chance

21. City (Okla.)

22. Lawn

23. Spring

24. Influence

25. Distant

26. Garrets

27. Shot

28. Shot

29. Shot

30. Shot

31. Shot

32. Shot

33. Shot

34. Shot

35. Shot

36. Shot

37. Shot

38. Shot

39. Shot

40. Shot

41. Shot

42. Shot

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44. Shot

45. Shot

46. Shot

47. Shot

48. Shot

49. Shot

News in Brief

Dominica OKs U. S. Probe of Latin Consul

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo says the former Dominican consul in New York can answer questions about the disappearance of Prof. Jesus de Galindez. But the questioning would have to take place here and not in the United States.

A grand jury in Washington, D. C., indicated last year that it wanted Arturo Espallat as a witness in the case of Galindez, who vanished en route from Columbia University to his New York apartment in March 1956. Galindez was an outspoken critic of Trujillo's regime.

Espallat was suddenly transferred from New York back to Ciudad Trujillo and made state security chief. He is now the navy's inspector general.

"If American authorities wish to send someone here, Espallat could be questioned, even in the U. S. Embassy," Trujillo said.

Asked why Espallat had not volunteered to appear before the grand jury, Trujillo said he wondered whether the United States would permit one of its diplomats to travel to the Soviet Union, for example, to testify there.

Trujillo has insisted that the Dominican government had nothing to do with Galindez' case.

MESSINA, Sicily (AP)—Two of Italy's most active volcanoes, Stromboli and Etna, are erupting but there was no immediate threat to farms and villages around them.

Stromboli, on a Mediterranean island north of this Sicilian port, went into action Thursday after almost two years of rest. Etna, a 10,700-foot volcano on Sicily north of Messina, has been in a state of intermittent activity for more than four months.

LONDON (AP)—The British Assn. for the Advancement of Science today hailed the American earth satellite as a brilliant achievement.

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government today announced it plans to adopt a capitalistic practice to help ease Russia's severe housing shortage—the sale of prefabricated homes on the installment plan.

Although the Soviets have frequently condemned the installment plan in the past, V. N. Nazarov, an official of the Ministry of Trade, said in an Izvestia interview that the installment sales plan would be used to stimulate individual home building.

TOKYO (AP)—Unusual cosmic ray activity in outer space on Feb. 5 was reported today by Japanese scientists monitoring the broadcasts from U. S. satellite Explorer.

The Tokyo Astronomical Observatory said a complete study of the signals would be necessary to know what the changes indicate.

The government radio research laboratory said an analysis of the coded messages from the Explorer indicated cosmic rays increased Wednesday from three to five times those normally recorded here.

PANAMA (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham planned to go ahead with his crusade in National Stadium here tonight despite a strike threat by taxi and bus drivers.

LONDON (AP)—British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd is flying to Athens Monday to discuss the future of disputed Cyprus with the Greek government.

This aroused speculation that Britain has a new plan for the strife-ridden Mediterranean colony, where the Greek-descended majority wants to unite with Greece and the Turkish minority wants the island partitioned between the two Cypriot communities.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP)—Dr. Vivian Fuchs and his trans-Antarctic expedition were reported Friday to have reached depot 700, their rendezvous point with Sir Edmund Hillary.

The 12 Britons now have covered approximately 1400 miles of their 2,100-mile route across the Antarctic continent. They are 700 miles from their goal, New Zealand's Scott Base on McMurdo Sound, and when they get there will become the first men to make it across the continent overland.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

The Travel Season Presents Many Opportunities To Alert Communities Throughout the Nation

Travel Season

You Can Help When Motorists Ask About Local Services Or Travelers Want Highway or Historical Information

HOTEL WASHINGTON

Beautiful Wood Paneled Guest Rooms with Tub & Shower

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS:
Mrs. Wilbur Anderson, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Delbert Eye, 329 E. Elm St., medical.

Ralph Saum, 323 Forest St., surgical.

Molly Bea, Norman E., Bonny Lee and Jeffrey Keith Kelley, children of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Kelley, Route 1, Frankfort, tonsillectomies.

DISMISSALS:
Mrs. Willard A. Greer, 1232 E. Rawlings St., medical.

Mrs. Raymond Yates and son, South Solon.

Michael Allen McDonald, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Robert Frisby and son, Route 1, Bloomington.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reay, Mt. Sterling, are the parents of an 8-pound, 4-ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital at 12:14 p. m. Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cornell, South Solon, announce the birth of a 7-pound, 1-ounce daughter, in Memorial Hospital at 3:46 a. m. Friday.

'Hiring Handicapped' Essay Contest Held

"How Hiring the Handicapped Helps You and Me." That is the theme of an essay contest for junior and senior students in Fayette and Clinton County high schools. Results will be announced Monday.

An award of \$20 will go to the essay that places first among the seven submitted, Mrs. Anne Betts, contest chairman in the two-county district, said.

The second place essay will receive \$10 and the third \$5. Prizes are being donated by merchants in both counties.

Winning essay in this contest will be submitted to a state-wide competition. The state winner will receive national honors.

Dog License Sale Behind Last Year's

Applications for dog licenses in Fayette County are running behind at this time as compared with the previous year.

The county auditor's office, where the licenses are issued, reports 2,915 sold up to Friday noon as against 2,935 at the same date last year.

The time for obtaining such licenses without paying a \$1 penalty expired on January 20.

The county dog warden, Reginald (Chink) Davis is about ready to make his inspection to bring into the dog pound all dogs found without a license. He warns that a house to house canvass will be started soon.

If a dog is brought to the pound, an owner who seeks to recover it has to pay an extra charge for the dog's care, in addition to the cost of a license.

THIS SEAL



On Your Policy Assures On-The-Spot Protection

YOUR Independent Insurance AGENT

"SERVES YOU FIRST"

Valentine Party Set for Marion

Travel-Pictures Shown at PTO Meet

Thursday night's meeting of the Marion School Parent-Teacher Organization was "Bloomington Parents Night"—and it brought out one of the biggest gatherings in some time.

The special night was designated for the Bloomington parents because a number of pupils from the Bloomington School were transferred to the Marion School this year.

While there was a big turnout of Bloomington parents, there also were many parents from the Marion area there to enjoy the evening with them.

Mrs. Virgil Souther, the president, conducted the business meeting at which \$5 was voted to the Heart Assn. and plans were laid for a Valentine party for the pupils the afternoon of Feb. 14.

THE ROOM MOTHERS were appointed as the committee for the party. They are Mrs. Robert Hayes, Mrs. Earl Keith, Mrs. Robert Mace, Mrs. Donald E. Mossbarger, Mrs. Harold McConaughy, Mrs. Robert Gatewood, Mrs. Donna Cooper, Mrs. Millard Houseman Jr., Mrs. Fred Seymour, Mrs. Cecil Kneisley, Mrs. Paul Sheppard and Mrs. Naomi Reif.

The program for the evening was arranged by a committee headed by Mrs. Elmer Haymaker. It was featured by color slides shown by Dr. and Mrs. Ray Nauss. The slides were made by Dr. and Mrs. Nauss on their trip around the world. Dr. Nauss described the pictures and their experiences.

Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Pearl Rhoads.

Next month's meeting, on March 6, will be in charge of the men of the PTO. Herman Berry is chairman of the program committee and Richard Snider is chairman of the refreshments committee.

Park Meter Checkers Proven Too Efficient

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Motorist E. G. Albright parked his car in a location where there was no parking meter.

When he returned to his automobile, there was a new parking meter and a red ticket on his windshield.

The City Parking Meter Department supported his story to police that the meter was installed while Albright was absent. Officers destroyed the ticket.

Autoist Apologizes To Unknown Thieves

BALTIMORE (AP)—Thieves worked over Ned Wamsley's car so often he finally had to send it to the garage for repairs.

Wamsley posted this sign near his parking space:

"Mr. Thief: Car being fixed; sorry to inconvenience you."

Wamsley said thieves raided his car five times in six months.

Pre-Survey Conference

(Continued from Page One) and Washington C. H. boards are concerned.

Attending the Thursday conference in Holt's office were Board President Elmer Reed, Board Member Charles Pensyl and Superintendent W. A. Smith of the Washington C. H. district; Board President Floyd Hoppes, Vice President Gene Avey and County Superintendent W. J. Hilly of the Fayette County District, and Board President Taylor Groff and Vice President J. Herbert Perrill of the Miami Trace district.

THE CITY BOARD president pointed out that his board has a resolution on its books committing the city district to pay its proportionate share of the costs of a survey by an outside agency, and he indicated that the board would back a state-approved study as willingly as it would a survey authorized by the Citizens Committee.

Reed indicated that he has noted a reluctance on the part of the Citizens Committee (composed of six rural and three city members) to embark on any type of survey.

CITY BOARD MEMBER Pensyl, however, said:

"I personally agree with Mr. Addison that we have lost sight of our objective in Fayette County—the building of schools. As a consequence, the children are suffering."

"We have two good boards of education in rural Fayette County who are concerned primarily with getting the best possible education for their children rather than with a political situation."

Pensyl said he, too, sees the request for a State Board survey as a "stalling tactic" by a minority group. "I hate to see the new State Board of Education used as a catspaw in this type of situation," he continued.

Pensyl observed that the city district has been fortunate in getting its building program under way and that as a citizen of Washington C. H. he regretted that Miami Trace district is being stymied in carrying out the wishes of a majority of its citizens.

"Was the State Board fully aware that a Citizens Committee was operating in Fayette County when it made its survey decision?" the city board member asked.

Dr. Holt said he could not answer that question but that he was under the impression that the board did know it.

SUPT. SMITH observed that the Citizens Committee already has contacted a number of survey groups and said he feels that any survey would be following implications in board agreements at the close of the taxpayers' suit (filed by Marting and others) for formation of a committee—that the committee should be formed for the purpose of carrying out a survey of city-county problems.

The rural boards' attorney replied that this was not entirely true—that the county superintendent and the rural boards made statements merely recommending that the Citizens Committee interview agencies and consider a study by an outside agency.

"A citizens committee, Addison said, 'is not required by law to do any certain thing. It is the duty of its members to act freely.' In this case, he asserted, a

minority group wants to do things "THEIR way".

A citizens committee, he added, can make any recommendation it wishes, including "status quo." "If we could get the monkey off our back, all of the boards probably could resolve their troubles."

Reed asked Addison if it was ever the intention of the Citizens Committee to appoint a survey group. The rural board attorney said he had no idea of the intentions of the Citizens Committee.

Addison said he attributed nothing but the highest motives to the Washington C. H. Board of Education, but he said he did question the motives of the RPA faction which, he said, is "using" the State Board to "beat us down".

"And they are not going to beat us down," he continued. "Our position is justified by the facts, by the ballot box and by court decision."

DR. HOLT, emphasizing that he had been directed by a 20-1 vote of the State Board to conduct the survey, asked Addison: "Are we to assume that the rural boards do not intend to allocate any funds for such a survey?"

"That is right," Addison replied, adding that it is possible that the Citizens Committee and the State Board might come up with separate proposals which could go on the same ballot. "What then?" Addison asked.

THE DISCUSSION was preceded by Dr. Holt's general review of the events leading up to the State Board action—a petition signed by County Treasurer Charles A. Fabb and others asking for a state survey which was filed in September, a similar request signed by the three city-appointed members of the Citizens Committee, Marting's letter of Jan. 8, and the motion for a survey made by Ward M. Miller, Portsmouth, who represents the Sixth Congressional District on the board.

The state superintendent said that those survey agencies already contacted by the Citizens Committee (including Ohio State and Miami universities) should be disqualified from making the survey directed by the State Board.

Addison concluded his presentation with the observation that the State Board could do one of two things: Either go ahead with the survey or "sit down with us (the rural boards) in conference and hear our side of the story."

Dr. Holt said that he would review the facts brought out in Thursday's meeting with his board which meets again next Monday afternoon.

Fireplace Blaze Out Before Firemen Arrive

Flames out of control in an open fireplace brought firemen to the home of Dr. Francis Haines, 509 Rawlings St., about 8:45 a. m. Friday.

The blaze was extinguished before they arrived. The call was answered in the department's pick-up truck, without siren.

Negro GIs Transfer

WUERZBURG, Germany (AP)—The U. S. Army has accepted requests from 30 Negro soldiers with white wives for transfers from the Georgia-bound 10th Infantry Division, an Army spokesman says.

Marchant Land In Jasper Twp. Sold Thursday

The 439.5 acres in the Fred Marchant estate brought a little more than \$113,800 when sold under orders of the Probate Court to settle the estate. Sold in three tracts, the land brought an average of about \$260 an acre.

Rollo M. Marchant, the county prosecutor and a cousin of Fred Marchant, bought the three tracts of 391.5 acres that were offered at public auction on the premises Thursday afternoon for a total \$99,400.

The first tract of 168 acres brought \$49,500; the second of 210.5 acres brought \$45,700 and the third tract of 12 acres brought \$4,200.


A fourth tract of 48-plus acres was sold by the executor, Jack Burkett of Blanchester, at private sale to Earl Richard for a little more than \$14,000—an average of a little more than \$300 an acre. (The exact figure was not immediately available from the estate's attorney, Frank Thoroman of Sabina.) Richard has been a tenant on the farm and the private sale to him was authorized by the Probate Court.

The land is in Jasper Township in the Rattlesnake Creek Valley near the Palmer Rd.-Miami Trace Rd. intersection.

The three tracts were sold at auction by Barton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co. of Wilmington. Kenneth Bumgarner of the auction firm, said there were more than 20 active bidders for the land and that they had come from over a wide area.

Fire Kills 4 Children

SOMERVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Four children burned to death in an early morning fire that struck the home of Jose Ximenes. Three others of the family suffered burns.



Ross's
Delicious Home Made
Chili
And Vegetable Soup
To Take Home
30c Pint
50c Quart
ROSS
DAIRY BAR
Cor. Court & Fayette

Mainly About People

Leo Whiteside, who suffered a heart attack in October, returned this week to his work as a teacher in S. J. H. Elementary School, Kettering.

John F. Otis, Jr., son of Mrs. Virginia C. Otis, 207 East St., recently appeared in the theatre production "John Brown's Body," by Stephen Vincent Benet, at Denison University, Granville, where he is a sophomore.

Dennis R. Higer, dental apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross P. Higer, 616 Park Dr., has returned to San Diego, Calif., after spending a 15-day furlough with his family following his graduation from Dental Technician's School Jan. 14. He is stationed at the San Diego Naval Hospital.

Open House Feb. 14 At New Rectory


An open house will be held in the new rectory of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church on Feb. 14.

The Rev. and Mrs. Donis D. Patterson, who have moved into their new home from their former home, 117 Laurel Ave., will be there to receive the visitors and show them around the rectory, recently completed, in the grove on the church property.

The open house is primarily for members of the parish.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Some light on a dark subject



Ever wonder why some pills come in clear, transparent bottles, while others hide behind brown or dark-green glass? It's no accident, but by design. Why...? Simple daylight can reduce the potency of some medications. Consider how sunshine fades a rayon print, for instance.

Thus, where needed, we use dark bottles, not to hide anything, but to preserve the medical effectiveness of the drug your physician prescribed for you. This is but one of many precautionary measures that are taken to provide you with the best in pharmaceutical service.

NO NEED TO SHOP—JUST
GO TO GILLEN'S
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS
247 E. COURT ST. PHONE 33131
FREE DELIVERY

NEW LAXATIVE ADVANCE For Fast Constipation Relief

NEW SERUTAN PLUS



with soothing, softening medication for more comfortable action



When you suffer from temporary constipation... here's a new laxative advance that gives you really fast relief. It's the new SERUTAN PLUS... in capsule form. The big PLUS in SERUTAN PLUS is a new soothing, softening medication it contains which must give you more comfortable action than other laxatives... or your money back! You'll find this prescription-type laxative works so effectively... yet is so kind to your system. It softens dry, hard irritating colonic waste... keeps it moist, pliable and well-formed. No straining. No leakage.

So, the next time you suffer from temporary constipation... try new SERUTAN PLUS. Taken as directed, you must get the fast, thorough relief you want... PLUS... more comfortable action... or your money back.

*Effective Relief of Temporary Constipation

SERUTAN PLUS

"Read It Backwards"

DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE

To Maintain Regularity, Take Famous SERUTAN Powder or Granular, Every Day!

Once SERUTAN PLUS has brought you the fast, temporary relief you want... here's how to help maintain regularity. Take plain SERUTAN, powder or granular, every day.